

WEATHER

Fair and cooler tonight;  
Saturday fair with rising  
temperatures.

FIFTY EIGHTH YEAR. NUMBER 243.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1941.

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

THREE CENTS.

CLEAR SKIES BRING THROUNGS INTO CITY

RUSSIANS CLAIM  
DRIVE OF REICH  
UNITS STEMMED

Conflicting Reports Heard;  
Nazis Say They Move  
Like Flood

TIMOSHENKO IN TRAP?

Berlin Charges Leader Faces  
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Voices Contradiction

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Contradictory reports on the  
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On the Central Front, German  
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German authorities also said  
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months old baby, Thomas Ciolek,  
was dead today of a fractured  
skull received when he tumbled  
from a chair in his home.

Torch Singer Received  
Million, Died Penniless

CHICAGO, Oct. 10—The de-  
tails of Helen Morgan's career  
as the country's most beloved  
torch singer were fitted into a  
familiar pattern today. She  
made an estimated \$1,000,000  
with her voice, but she died  
penniless.

Her \$527 hospital bill was

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL  
High Thursday, 70.  
Low Friday, 52.  
Forecast  
Cloudy, occasional rains in east  
portion during morning, becoming  
fair in west and central cooler in  
extreme south portion. Friday: Sat-  
urday fair with mild temperature.  
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE  
High Low  
Abilene, Tex. .... 85 70  
Bismarck, N. Dak. .... 60 31  
Boston, Mass. .... 60 51  
Chicago, Ill. .... 56 48  
Cleveland, O. .... 60 44  
Denver, Colo. .... 64 42  
Des Moines, Iowa .... 68 54  
Duluth, Minn. .... 76 40  
Los Angeles, Calif. .... 81 55  
Miami, Fla. .... 84 74

Jailed as Alien



FOR eight years a leader of  
the Transport Workers Union,  
John Santo was confined at  
Ellis Island, New York, on  
charges that he entered the  
United States as a student from  
Romania in 1927 under the  
name of Desideriu Hamer and  
later illegally changed his name  
and student status.

European  
Bulletins

LONDON—Despite mist and  
rain, RAF flyers streaked across  
the Straits of Dover today at al-  
titudes of less than 500 feet. It  
was believed their objective was  
German shipping off the port of  
Dunkirk. British bombers attacked  
shipping and other objectives at  
German-held Altesund, Norway,  
the Air Ministry announced.

LONDON—An R. A. F. com-  
munique today said British bomb-  
ers successfully raided Tripoli  
Harbor on the night of October 7  
and sank a merchant vessel west  
of Tripoli.

HAVANA — Francisco Alvarez  
Garcia, suspected chief of the  
Spanish Falangists (Fascists) in  
Cuba, was taking refuge in the  
Spanish embassy in Havana today  
after learning he was sought by  
police for questioning regarding  
alleged pro-axis activities.

CHUNGKING — Chinese mili-  
tary authorities announced today  
that their forces have captured the  
key Yangtze River port of Ichang  
as the opening blow of the new  
offensive in Central China. The  
announcement said the Chinese  
forced their way into the city  
(Continued on Page Eight)

Bands Put On Thrilling Exhibition

SOLONS WILLING  
TO PLACE ARMS  
ON U. S. VESSELS

Passage Of President's Plan  
To Safeguard Cargoes  
Seen In Three Weeks

FISH, EATON AID F. D.

Foes Deny Intending To Try  
Filibuster Methods To  
Halt Legislation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—Con-  
gressional administration lead-  
ers today adopted a time-table  
calling for passage of the resolu-  
tion to arm American ships in  
three weeks, but some foes saw  
possibility of the fight develop-  
ing into a bitter, full-dress debate  
over American entrance into the  
war.

The possibility of a Senate fili-  
buster, rivaling the pre-World  
War filibuster of the "little band  
of wilful men" against President  
Wilson's armed neutrality plan,  
also was seen, but leaders of the  
opposition denied that they have  
any such plan.

Administration leaders estimat-  
ed that the bill authorizing the  
President to arm merchant ships  
against U-boats and airplanes, as  
asked by the President in his spe-  
cial message yesterday, will pass  
the House by a vote of approxi-  
mately 280 to 150 and in the Sen-  
ate by a two to one majority.

Rep. Andrews (R) N. Y., whose  
prediction on the one-vote margin  
by which the House approved  
draft extension proved amazingly  
accurate, disagreed.

"This is going to be a mighty  
close vote in the House," he said.  
"A lot of people will be surprised."

Connally Sees Victory  
Sen. Connally (D) Tex., chair-  
man of the Senate Foreign Rela-  
tions Committee, foresaw an easy  
time in that body.

"I have been informed privately  
that there will be much less oppo-  
sition than has been anticipated,"  
he said.

Sen. Gillette (D) Ia., advocate  
of neutrality, conceded Senate  
passage by a two to one majority.

"There will be the strongest sort  
of opposition to any change in the  
Neutrality Act," he said. "But  
as nearly as I can judge the Sen-  
ate will divide substantially as it  
did on the Lend-Lease bill."

The battle for ship arming  
opens Monday with hearings by  
the House Foreign Affairs Com-  
mittee. Secretary of State Hull  
is slated to be the first witness.

Rep. Bloom (D) N. Y., chairman  
of the committee, said he hopes  
the House will pass the measure  
next week, but some Republican  
(Continued on Page Eight)

RUSSIA REMAINS  
CONFIDENT, SAYS  
F. D. R.'S ENVOY

LONDON, Oct. 10—Russia re-  
mains confident of ultimate vic-  
tory and the end of hostilities will  
find that nation "one with which  
the United States can deal," W.  
Averell Harriman told the press  
today.

In his first extended interview  
since his return from Moscow,  
where he headed the American  
delegation to the three-power con-  
ference, Harriman stressed the aid  
already being given to Russia.

"We are not giving lip service  
to an ideal," he said.  
"American aid is being given and  
is strengthening the railroad from  
the Persian Gulf to carry  
Anglo-American aid to Russia."

12 YUGOSLAVS KILLED  
AFTER ANTI-NAZI RIOT

BERLIN, Oct. 10 — Twelve  
Yugoslav Communists were killed  
and 20 arrested in a "clash" to-  
day, according to a DNE dispatch  
from Belgrade. There were no  
details.

Job Changed



MAJ. Gen. Clifford R. Powell,  
above, has been relieved of  
his command of the 44th divi-  
sion, it has been announced at  
First Army headquarters in  
Camden, S. C.

REVISIONS MADE  
IN COMMAND AT  
WAR MANEUVER

CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 10—With  
several shifts in officer personnel  
in effect, First Army maneuvers  
continued today along the North  
Carolina-South Carolina border.

Latest officer to be reassigned  
was Brig. Gen. Clifford R. Powell,  
former president of the New Jer-  
sey state senate, who was replaced  
as commander of the 44th  
Division. The replacement was  
made by Lieut. Gen. Hugh A.  
Drum, First Army commander, on  
recommendation of Maj. Gen.  
Lloyd R. Fredendall, commander  
of the Second Army corps.

The action was announced by  
Gen. Drum, who said that Gen.  
Powell had asked to be placed in  
command of Fort Dix, N. J., and  
Gen. Drum said he had recom-  
mended this appointment to the  
War Department. As commander  
of Fort Dix, Gen. Powell would be  
placed in an administrative capacity  
rather than in field service.

Meanwhile, he was assigned to  
temporary duty at First Army  
headquarters. Previously, five  
other officers were relieved of  
their assignments in the field and  
also are on temporary duty at  
headquarters pending reassign-  
ment.

TAFT DRAWS UP  
NEW MEASURE TO  
SET UP PRICES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—Sen.  
Taft, (R) Ohio, today virtually  
completed draft of a substitute  
price-fixing bill, which he plans  
to place before the senate shortly.

The substitute program, Taft  
disclosed, limits the discretion  
given to the President in the ad-  
ministration-sponsored bill, al-  
though it follows the measure in  
many respects.

Agreeing with the administra-  
tion attitude, Taft said he would  
omit any provision for fixing of  
wages. He proposed that farm  
prices be fixed at parity, to insure  
farmers prices on an equality  
with labor and industry.

"You could fix wages, but sup-  
pose 5,000 men in one factory said  
they would not work for them,"  
said Taft. "You could not make  
them work, unless you want to  
adopt a Hitler form of govern-  
ment."

Instead of giving President  
Roosevelt wide discretion to fix  
prices, Taft would create a board  
of five to act. Provision would  
be made for investigation and  
hearings before prices are fixed,  
although he would allow an ad-  
ministrator to set temporary  
"ceilings" pending final determi-  
nation by a board.

Under the Taft proposal, no ef-  
fort would be made to "freeze" or  
fix all prices, but power would be  
given to the board to act when  
prices get out of line.

COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular  
collection day for The Daily  
Herald carriers. Please have  
your change ready.

SCHOOL UNITS  
DRILL, PARADE  
THURSDAY EVE

Crowd Estimated At 1,800  
Persons Enjoys Show  
At Athletic Field

DRUM MAJOR PERFORMS

No Competition Held, Each  
Organization Receiving  
Expense Money

School bands — the best avail-  
able in Central and South Central  
Ohio—took possession of the  
Pumpkin Show Thursday evening  
and, despite a light but steady  
rain, put on a brilliant show. The  
performance of the bands on the  
High School Athletic Field was  
excellent, taking into considera-  
tion that the turf was wet and the  
footing slippery.

There was no competition  
among bands, the crowd that was  
estimated by many at 1,800 per-  
sons being free with its applause  
for all the units. The only sched-  
uled contest was for drum majors,  
but Robert Dawson of Dayton,  
who finished third in recent Na-  
tional Drum Majors' competition  
at Chicago, did not arrive in Cir-  
cleville in time to judge the  
youngsters as they paraded on the  
high school field. Dawson is drum  
major for the University of Day-  
ton band. He put on a baton-  
twirling exhibition that thrilled  
the audience.

He performed in front of the  
Circleville Senior band.

Only One Cancels

All bands that were scheduled to  
appear did so except Wilmington,  
its director calling during a heavy  
rain late Thursday afternoon. In-  
formed that rain was falling here,  
he said that his band would not  
make the trip. Organizations  
participating included, in the or-  
der in which they appeared on the  
field, Groveport, Jackson, Green-  
field, McClain, Washington C. H.,  
Lancaster, Gahanna, Lincoln and  
Circleville, the drum and bugle  
corps of the Columbus American  
Legion also playing.

Here are thumbnail sketches of  
the various organizations as they  
played for the Pumpkin Show  
crowd.

Groveport: Directed by Howard  
Drake, 40 pieces, colors red and  
black, using a drum major, four  
majorettes, two girls twirling bat-  
ons.

Jackson: Directed by H. G.  
Neely, 65 pieces, colors red and  
white, program started with fan-  
fare of trumpets, band marching  
from one end of field to the other  
playing "Men of Harlech"; six ma-  
jorettes carried red and white pen-  
nants; band played "Strawberry  
Blonde" and "Bicycle Built for  
Two"; drum major twirled lighted  
baton as field lights were extin-  
guished.

Greenfield: Maurice King, di-  
rector; 45 pieces, colors purple and  
gold; major and three additional  
majorettes; used a formation mod-  
eled after an airplane and instru-  
ments made humming sound like  
a motor.  
(Continued on Page Eight)

Float Of Blue Ribbon  
Dairy Wins Top Award

Thursday afternoon's Pet Parade introduced for the first time, the  
Pumpkin Show's four commercial floats. They were judged on Watt  
Street following the parade.

Winner was the Blue Ribbon Dairy, whose float of pink and yellow  
carried three girls. A huge milk bottle in front and two model cows  
portrayed the dairy industry. The  
award was \$75.

Float of the Circleville Herald  
was awarded second prize of \$50.  
The purple, lavender and gold float  
carried three girls and portrayed  
the newspaper industry.

Third award of \$25 went to the  
Circleville Oil Company whose red,  
white and blue float was of pa-  
triotic design. The "Eagles" Lodge  
float, decorated in the red, white  
and blue colors of the lodge, re-

He's Jumper



LADEN with scientific instru-  
ments to measure and re-  
cord his reactions, Arthur  
Starnes of Calumet City, Ind.,  
plans a parachute jump from  
the stratosphere, 35,000 feet.  
He intends to fall 33,000 feet  
before he opens his parachute.  
Starnes is shown in the above  
picture in the suit and equip-  
ment he will wear for the leap.

PRESIDENT OLD,  
SAYS BERLIN OF  
F. D.'S MESSAGE

BERLIN, Oct. 10—President  
Roosevelt's message to the Amer-  
ican Congress regarding arma-  
ment of merchant ships drew the  
fire of a Wilhelmstrasse spokes-  
man today.

"Roosevelt is getting old," the  
spokesman commented.

He said the President's message  
was characteristic of the "war-  
hungry president, who is trying to  
hide the fact that he is seeking  
war by using arguments badly  
thought out by an aging man,  
who offers the most illogical con-  
clusions."

"The question arises for Ber-  
lin," the spokesman continued,  
"as to how long the American  
people will tolerate such non-  
sense."

MANY MEN NOW  
AT CAMP SHELBY  
TO RETURN HOME

Many young men from Circle-  
ville and Pickaway County are  
expected to be among the 2,519  
of the 37th Division training at  
Camp Shelby who will be released  
from military training by Decem-  
ber 21.

Releases under the quota will  
be made as follows: eight hundred  
and forty seven who can show de-  
pendency or hardship; 46 who en-  
listed three years ago and whose  
terms have expired; 1,626 selec-  
tees and National Guardsmen who  
were 25 years old on or before  
July 1.

Announcement of the releases  
was made Friday by Major Gen-  
eral Robert S. Beightler, com-  
mander of Ohio's Thirty-seventh  
Division.

Show Officials  
Hope For Good  
Weather Break

Rain Cuts Down Thursday's Gathering at  
Big Festival; Babies Compete Friday;  
Bands Appear Again at School Field

RIDE, ENTERTAINMENT FIGURES UP

Symphonic Band Plays; Two Teams Drill  
Tonight; Livestock Sale Scheduled

A drop in temperature, that was believed to have dis-  
pelled any fears that rain might again mar festivities,  
marked the arrival of Friday, next to last day of the thirty-  
eighth annual Pumpkin Show. Officials of the Pickaway  
County Agricultural Society expressed belief that fair  
weather Friday and Saturday will go a long way in mak-  
ing the event an outstanding one in almost every respect.  
A high wind accompanied the mercury's slide.

Crowds were pouring into Circleville long before noon  
Friday.

Good weather the last two days means that concessions,  
rides and shows will do a lot of business, and since the  
Society draws a percentage from the ride and show re-  
ceipts cooperation of the weatherman is quite imperative  
if the Society is to show a profit.

Church and organization food stands have been report-  
ing brisk sales, and a fair break in the weather Friday  
evening and Saturday will  
mean that they will make  
some money.

Thursday's crowd was un-  
der expectations because of  
the rain. Rain fell prior to  
the start of the Pet and  
Float Parade, let up long  
enough to get the procession  
ended, and then fell again.

Showers prevailed during  
most of the evening, but, de-  
spite the inclement weather, many  
persons toured the business dis-  
trict looking over the various dis-  
plays and entertaining themselves.  
The Band Festival at the high  
school field was conducted through  
the showers, and nearly 2,000 per-  
sons were pleased with the show  
put on by the crack school bands.  
The Show Society spent more  
money this year for band music,  
replacing free acts with this form  
of entertainment.

In the middle of the pet judg-  
ing, Thursday, the long slim  
greyhound of Kenneth Sowers  
looked at the curly haired dog  
of Frank Moss and said: "I  
don't like your looks," and then  
grabbed his neighbor by the ear  
and hung on. Patrolman Alva  
Shasteen finally persuaded the  
greyhound to let go after he  
had rapped him under the jaw  
with his night stick.

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Ride Figures Quoted

Figures on the opening day's  
shows and rides, announced  
Friday by T. D. Krinn, chair-  
man in charge of that depart-  
ment, showed an increase over  
those of the first day last year  
by 2,780 persons.

There were 6,140 paid admis-  
sions to the rides and 3,786 to  
the shows Wednesday. Thurs-  
day's figures, which still have  
not been computed, will be  
around 11,000, Mr. Krinn esti-  
mated.

The closing programs of the fes-  
tival promise to be entertaining.  
(Continued on Page Eight)

AUTOS BEING TAGGED

Police Chief William McCrady,  
Friday, was tagging all cars park-  
ed on Watt Street. Any automo-  
biles which are not removed by  
their owners will be towed away  
by the police department, the  
Chief said. The space on Watt  
Street has been reserved for the  
formation of the parades.

POOR CONDITION  
OF YOUNG MEN  
HIT BY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—Pres-  
ident Roosevelt today called the  
nation's attention to a very seri-  
ous situation wherein 1,000,000  
American youths, or 50 percent of  
those examined, have been dis-  
qualified for military service be-  
cause of physical, mental or edu-  
cational reasons.

After consultation with Brig.  
Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director  
of Selective Service, the President  
announced a program to im-  
mediately rehabilitate 200,000 of these  
youths, and later attempt to sal-  
vage a percentage of the others for  
at least limited service.

The bulk of this group which  
can be immediately rehabilitated,  
188,000 or 20.9 percent, were re-  
jected for dental defects.

It is planned to give the pros-  
pective selectees the privilege of  
having his teeth fixed by his own  
dentist, with the army paying the  
bill.

Those rejected for renal dis-  
eases, numbering 57,000 or 6.3  
percent, will be kept under control  
of their local draft boards and or-  
dered to get themselves cured im-  
mediately and then report for  
duty. The President said that  
there would be no more draft eva-  
sion on this score.

Of the men disqualified,  
100,000 failed to meet the  
educational requirements of a  
fourth grade schooling, he said.

PRESIDENT WILL  
SPEAK AT NAVY  
DAY FESTIVITY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—Pres-  
ident Roosevelt will make another  
summation of the country's Na-  
tional Defense position in a radio  
broadcast October 27 at 10 p. m.

October 27, the birthday of  
Theodore Roosevelt is "Navy  
Day," and the President told his  
press conference that he intended  
to broaden out that event into  
"naval and total defense day."

Mr. Roosevelt said that on the  
evening of the 27th he probably  
would attend a local dinner under  
the auspices of the Navy League  
and speak over the broadcasting  
chains.

Similar broadening of Army  
Day will be undertaken next year.



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### TIMOSHENKO IN TRAP?

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Voices Contradiction

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By International News Service  
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On the Central Front, German  
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Whole divisions were declared to  
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German authorities also said  
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Purpose of this attempted land-  
ing was said to be a Russian at-  
tempt to break through the Ger-  
(Continued on Page Eight)

## European Bulletins

LONDON.—Despite mist and  
rain, RAF flyers streaked across  
the Straits of Dover today at al-  
titudes of less than 500 feet. It  
was believed their objective was  
German shipping off the port of  
Dunkirk. British bombers attacked  
shipping and other objectives at  
German-held Altesund, Norway,  
the Air Ministry announced.

LONDON.—An R. A. F. com-  
munique today said British bomb-  
ers successfully raided Tripoli  
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and sank a merchant vessel west  
of Tripoli.

HAVANA.—Francisco Alvarez  
Garcia, suspected chief of the  
Spanish Falangists (Fascists) in  
Cuba, was taking refuge in the  
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police for questioning regarding  
alleged pro-axis activities.

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CLEVELAND, Oct. 10.—A 7½  
months old baby, Thomas Ciolek,  
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## Torch Singer Received Million, Died Penniless

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as the country's most beloved  
torch singer were fitted into a  
familiar pattern today. She  
made an estimated \$1,000,000  
with her voice, but she died  
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Her \$527 hospital bill was

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High Thursday, 75.  
Low Friday, 55.  
Fair, 15 inches.

FORECAST  
Cloudy, occasional rains in east  
portion during morning, becoming  
fair in west and central cooler in  
extreme south portion, Friday; Sat-  
urday fair with mild temperatures.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE  
High Low  
Abilene, Tex., 85 70  
Bismarck, N. Dak., 60 21  
Boston, Mass., 60 51  
Chicago, Ill., 56 48  
Cleveland, O., 60 44  
Denver, Colo., 64 43  
Des Moines, Iowa, 68 54  
Duluth, Minn., 76 40  
Los Angeles, Calif., 87 55  
Miami, Fla., 82 74

### Jailed as Alien



FOR eight years a leader of  
the Transport Workers Un-  
ion, John Santo was confined at  
Ellis Island, New York, on  
charges that he entered the  
United States as a student from  
Romania in 1927 under the  
name of Desideriu Hamer and  
later illegally changed his name  
and student status.

# Bands Put On Thrilling Exhibition

## SOLONS WILLING TO PLACE ARMS ON U. S. VESSELS

Passage Of President's Plan  
To Safeguard Cargoes  
Seen In Three Weeks

FISH, EATON AID F. D.

Foes Deny Intending To Try  
Filibuster Methods To  
Halt Legislation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Con-  
gressional administration lead-  
ers today adopted a time-table  
calling for passage of the resolu-  
tion to arm American ships in  
three weeks, but some foes saw  
possibility of the fight develop-  
ing into a bitter, full-dress debate  
over American entrance into the  
war.

The possibility of a Senate fili-  
buster, rivaling the pre-World  
War filibuster of the "little band  
of willful men" against President  
Wilson's armed neutrality plan,  
also was seen, but leaders of the  
opposition denied that they have  
any such plan.

Administration leaders estimat-  
ed that the bill authorizing the  
President to arm merchant ships  
against U-boats and airplanes, as  
asked by the President in his spe-  
cial message yesterday, will pass  
the House by a vote of approxi-  
mately 280 to 150 and in the Sen-  
ate by a two to one majority.

Rep. Andrews (R) N. Y., whose  
prediction on the one-vote margin  
by which the House approved  
draft extension proved amazingly  
accurate, disagreed.

"This is going to be a mighty  
close vote in the House," he said.  
"A lot of people will be surprised."

Connally Sees Victory  
Sen. Connally (D) Tex., chair-  
man of the Senate Foreign Rela-  
tions Committee, foresaw an easy  
time in that body.

"I have been informed privately  
that there will be much less op-  
position than has been anticipated,"  
he said.

Sen. Gillette (D) Ia., advocate  
of neutrality, conceded Senate  
passage by a two to one majority.

"There will be the strongest sort  
of opposition to any change in the  
Neutrality Act," he said. "But  
as nearly as I can judge the Sen-  
ate will divide substantially as it  
did on the Lend-Lease bill."

The battle for ship arming  
opens Monday with hearings by  
the House Foreign Affairs Com-  
mittee. Secretary of State Hull  
is slated to be the first witness.

Rep. Bloom (D) N. Y., chairman  
of the committee, said he hopes  
the House will pass the measure  
next week, but some Republican  
(Continued on Page Eight)

## RUSSIA REMAINS CONFIDENT, SAYS F. D. R.'S ENVOY

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Russia re-  
mains confident of ultimate vic-  
tory and the end of hostilities will  
find that nation "one with which  
the United States can deal," W.  
Averell Harriman told the press  
today.

In his first extended interview  
since his return from Moscow,  
where he headed the American  
delegation to the three-power con-  
ference, Harriman stressed the aid  
already being given to Russia.

"We are not giving lip service  
to an ideal," he said.

"American aid is being given  
and is strengthening the railroad  
from the Persian Gulf to carry  
Anglo-American aid to Russia."

## 12 YUGOSLAVS KILLED AFTER ANTI-NAZI RIOT

BERLIN, Oct. 10.—Twelve  
Yugoslav Communists were killed  
and 20 arrested in a "clash" to-  
day, according to a DNE dispatch  
from Belgrade. There were no  
details.

### Job Changed



MAJ. Gen. Clifford R. Powell,  
above, has been relieved of  
his command of the 44th divi-  
sion. It has been announced at  
First Army headquarters in  
Camden, S. C.

## REVISIONS MADE IN COMMAND AT WAR MANEUVER

CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 10.—With  
several shifts in officer personnel  
in effect, First Army maneuvers  
continued today along the North  
Carolina-South Carolina border.

Latest officer to be reassigned  
was Brig. Gen. Clifford R. Powell,  
former president of the New Jer-  
sey state senate, who was replac-  
ed as commander of the 44th  
Division. The replacement was  
made by Lieut. Gen. Hugh A.  
Drum, First Army commander, on  
recommendation of Maj. Gen.  
Lloyd R. Fredendall, commander  
of the Second Army corps.

The action was announced by  
Gen. Drum, who said that Gen.  
Powell had asked to be placed in  
command of Fort Dix, N. J., and  
Gen. Drum said he had recom-  
mended this appointment to the  
War Department. As commander  
of Fort Dix, Gen. Powell would be  
placed in an administrative capac-  
ity rather than in field service.

Meanwhile, he was assigned to  
temporary duty at First Army  
headquarters. Previously, five  
other officers were relieved of  
their assignments in the field and  
also are on temporary duty at  
headquarters pending reassign-  
ment.

## TAFT DRAWS UP NEW MEASURE TO SET UP PRICES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Sen.  
Taft, (R) Ohio, today virtually  
completed draft of a substitute  
price-fixing bill, which he plans  
to place before the senate shortly.

The substitute program, Taft  
disclosed, limits the discretion  
given to the President in the ad-  
ministration-sponsored bill, al-  
though it follows the measure in  
many respects.

Agreeing with the administra-  
tion attitude, Taft said he would  
omit any provision for fixing of  
wages. He proposed that farm  
prices be fixed at parity, to insure  
farmers prices on an equality  
with labor and industry.

"You could fix wages, but sup-  
pose 5,000 men in one factory said  
they would not work for them,"  
said Taft. "You could not make  
them work, unless you want to  
adopt a Hitler form of govern-  
ment."

Instead of giving President  
Roosevelt wide discretion to fix  
prices, Taft would create a board  
of five to act. Provision would  
be made for investigation and  
hearings before prices are fixed,  
although he would allow an ad-  
ministrator to set temporary  
"ceilings" pending final determi-  
nation by a board.

Under the Taft proposal, no ef-  
fort would be made to "freeze" or  
fix all prices, but power would be  
given to the board to act when  
prices get out of line.

## COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular  
collection day for The Daily  
Herald carriers. Please have  
your change ready.

## SCHOOL UNITS DRILL, PARADE THURSDAY EVE

Crowd Estimated At 1,800  
Persons Enjoys Show  
At Athletic Field

### DRUM MAJOR PERFORMS

No Competition Held, Each  
Organization Receiving  
Expense Money

School bands — the best avail-  
able in Central and South Central  
Ohio—took possession of the  
Pumpkin Show Thursday evening  
and, despite a light but steady  
rain, put on a brilliant show. The  
performance of the bands on the  
High School Athletic Field was  
excellent, taking into considera-  
tion that the turf was wet and the  
footing slippery.

There was no competition  
among bands, the crowd that was  
estimated by many at 1,800 per-  
sons being free with its applause  
for all the units. The only sched-  
uled contest was for drum majors,  
but Robert Dawson of Dayton,  
who finished third in recent Na-  
tional Drum Majors' competition  
at Chicago, did not arrive in Cir-  
cleville in time to judge the  
youngsters as they paraded on the  
high school field. Dawson is drum  
major for the University of Day-  
ton band. He put on a baton-  
twirling exhibition that thrilled  
the audience.

He performed in front of the  
Circleville Senior band.

Only One Cancels  
All bands that were scheduled to  
appear did so except Wilmington,  
its director calling during a heavy  
rain late Thursday afternoon. In-  
formed that rain was falling here,  
he said that his band would not  
make the trip. Organizations  
participating included, in the or-  
der in which they appeared on the  
field, Groveport, Jackson, Green-  
field, McClain, Washington C. H.,  
Lancaster, Gahanna Lincoln and  
Circleville, the drum and bugle  
corps of the Columbus American  
Legion also playing.

Here are thumbnail sketches of  
the various organizations as they  
played for the Pumpkin Show  
crowd.

Groveport: Directed by Howard  
Drake, 40 pieces, colors red and  
black, using a drum major, four  
majorettes, two girls twirling bat-  
ons.

Jackson: Directed by H. G.  
Neely, 65 pieces, colors red and  
white, program started with fan-  
fare of trumpets, band marching  
from one end of field to the other  
playing "Men of Harlech"; six ma-  
jorettes carried red and white pen-  
nants; band played "Strawberry  
Blonde" and "Bicycle Built for  
Two"; drum major twirled lighted  
baton as field lights were extin-  
guished.

Greenfield: Maurice King, di-  
rector; 45 pieces, colors purple and  
gold; major and three additional  
majorettes; used a formation mod-  
eled after an airplane and instru-  
ments made humming sound like  
(Continued on Page Eight)

## Float Of Blue Ribbon Dairy Wins Top Award

Thursday afternoon's Pet Parade introduced for the first time, the  
Pumpkin Show's four commercial floats. They were judged on Watt  
Street following the parade.

Winner was the Blue Ribbon Dairy, whose float of pink and yellow  
carried three girls. A huge milk bottle in front and two model cows  
portrayed the dairy industry. The  
award was \$75.

Float of the Circleville Herald  
was awarded second prize of \$50.  
The purple, lavender and gold float  
carried three girls and portrayed  
the newspaper industry.

Third award of \$25 went to the  
Circleville Oil Company whose red,  
white and blue float was of pa-  
triotic design. The Eagles' Lodge  
float, decorated in the red, white  
and blue colors of the lodge, re-

### He's Jumper



LADEN with scientific instru-  
ments to measure and re-  
cord his reactions, Arthur  
Starnes of Calumet City, Ind.,  
plans a parachute jump from  
the stratosphere, 35,000 feet.  
He intends to fall 33,000 feet  
before he opens his parachute.  
Starnes is shown in the above  
picture in the suit and equip-  
ment he will wear for the leap.

## PRESIDENT OLD, SAYS BERLIN OF F. D.'S MESSAGE

BERLIN, Oct. 10.—President  
Roosevelt's message to the Amer-  
ican Congress regarding arma-  
ment of merchant ships drew the  
fire of a Wilhelmstrasse spokes-  
man today.

"Roosevelt is getting old," the  
spokesman commented.

He said the President's message  
was characteristic of the "war-  
hungry president, who is trying to  
hide the fact that he is seeking  
war by using arguments badly  
thought out by an aging man,  
who offers the most illogical con-  
clusions."

"The question arises for Ber-  
lin," the spokesman continued,  
"as to how long the American  
people will tolerate such non-  
sense."

## MANY MEN NOW AT CAMP SHELBY TO RETURN HOME

Many young men from Circle-  
ville and Pickaway County are  
expected to be among the 2,519  
of the 37th Division training at  
Camp Shelby who will be released  
from military training by Decem-  
ber 21.

Releases under the quota will  
be made as follows: eight hundred  
and forty seven who can show de-  
pendency or hardship; 46 who en-  
listed three years ago and whose  
terms have expired; 1,626 selec-  
tees and National Guardsmen who  
were 28 years old on or before  
July 1.

Announcement of the releases  
was made Friday by Major Gen-  
eral Robert S. Beightler, com-  
mander of Ohio's Thirty-seventh  
Division.

# Show Officials Hope For Good Weather Break

Rain Cuts Down Thursday's Gathering at  
Big Festival; Babies Compete Friday;  
Bands Appear Again at School Field

## RIDE, ENTERTAINMENT FIGURES UP

Symphonic Band Plays; Two Teams Drill  
Tonight; Livestock Sale Scheduled

A drop in temperature, that was believed to have dis-  
pelled any fears that rain might again mar festivities,  
marked the arrival of Friday, next to last day of the thirty-  
eighth annual Pumpkin Show. Officials of the Pickaway  
County Agricultural Society expressed belief that fair  
weather Friday and Saturday will go a long way in mak-  
ing the event an outstanding one in almost every respect.

A high wind accompanied the mercury's slide.  
Crowds were pouring into Circleville long before noon  
Friday.

Good weather the last two days means that concessions,  
rides and shows will do a lot of business, and since the  
Society draws a percentage from the ride and show re-  
ceipts cooperation of the weatherman is quite imperative  
if the Society is to show a profit.

Church and organization food stands have been report-  
ing brisk sales, and a fair break in the weather Friday  
evening and Saturday will mean that they will make  
some money.

Thursday's crowd was un-  
der expectations because of  
the rain. Rain fell prior to  
the start of the Pet and  
Float Parade, let up long  
enough to get the procession  
ended, and then fell again.  
Showers prevailed during  
most of the evening, but, de-  
spite the inclement weather, many  
persons toured the business dis-  
trict looking over the various dis-  
plays and entertaining themselves.  
The Band Festival at the high  
(Continued on Page Eight)

In the middle of the pet judg-  
ing, Thursday, the long slim  
greyhound of Kenneth Sowers  
looked at the curly haired dog  
of Frank Moss and said: "I  
don't like your looks," and then  
grabbed his neighbor by the ear  
and lunged on. Patrolman Alva  
Shasteen finally persuaded the  
greyhound to let go after he  
had rapped him under the jaw  
with his night stick.

Those rejected for reneval dis-  
eases, numbering 57,000 or 6.3  
percent, will be kept under control  
of their local draft boards and or-  
dered to get themselves cured im-  
mediately and then report for  
duty. The President said that  
there would be no more draft eva-  
sion on this score.

Of the men disqualified,  
100,000 failed to meet the edu-  
cational requirements of a  
fourth grade schooling, he said.

## PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK AT NAVY DAY FESTIVITY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Pres-  
ident Roosevelt will make another  
summation of the country's Na-  
tional Defense position in a radio  
broadcast October 27 at 10 p. m.  
October 27, the birthday of  
Theodore Roosevelt is "Navy  
Day," and the President told his  
press conference that he intended  
to broaden out that event into  
"naval and total defense day."

Mr. Roosevelt said that on the  
evening of the 27th he probably  
would attend a local dinner under  
the auspices of the Navy League  
and speak over the broadcasting  
chains.

Similar broadening of Army  
Day will be undertaken next year.



## SCHOOL EXHIBIT HONOR GRANTED TO SALT CREEK

A. B. Murray Free With His Praise For Work Done In Buildings

### OTHER WINNERS NAMED

Deercreek is Second, And Ashville Third; Wayne Grade Victor

Saltcreek Township school has the best exhibit in the Junior Fair.

It was awarded first prize Thursday by A. B. Murray, superintendent of Washington C. H. Schools, who judged the displays.

Decorated in the school colors of red and gray, the exhibit carries the general theme of "Why Democracy Will Triumph." It has a variety of displays and the originality of the design won comment from the judge. He also labeled the pen work in the display as outstanding.

Across the top runs a path to a school house, up which a young lady and boy are walking. The exhibits are arranged below. Saltcreek's superintendent is Harold Strous.

Second prize in the school exhibit went to Deercreek Township. Its display, the work on which was supervised by Superintendent Wendell Boyer, also is in the school's colors of blue and yellow. The names of the various grades of the school run vertically along the one side of the display and the departments are listed horizontally across the top.

Ashville received third prize in the high school exhibit, its display on an orange and black background carrying a wide variety of school work.

Other county schools which have exhibits in the armory are Jackson, New Holland and Walnut. The exhibits were judged on the basis of quality, authenticity, originality and variety.

First prize in the elementary school classification went to Wayne Township, the exhibit receiving comment from the judge because of its neatness. Second prize went to Tarlton school and third to Muhlenberg.

Judge Murray praised the efforts of the local superintendents in producing such work from their students. The displays in general were among the best he ever had seen, he said.

## STUCKEY YOUTH SHOWS FINEST GUERNSEY CALF

Wenrich Stuckey Jr., Pickaway Township, has the best Guernsey heifer calf in the livestock show. Winners were announced following the judging at Pickaway and Main Streets Thursday afternoon.

Other awards in the above class were: 2. John Bell, Walnut Township; 3. Harry Wrightsels, Darby Township; 4. Mary Hicks, Derby Township.

Ayrshire winners were 1. Lucille Stalter, Deercreek Township; 2. Earl Palm, Washington Township.

Guernsey Heifer: 1. Jack Stout, Washington Township.

Guernsey Bull, yearling: 1. Robert Armenstrout, Perry Township.

Beef Breeding class: 1. Nelson Bell, Jr., Walnut Township.

Jersey Heifer: 1. Pat LaRue, Madison Township.

Jersey Bull: 1. John Williams, Perry Township.

Holstein Heifer Calf: 1. Ivan Eakin, Darby Township.

Lyman Baker, county agricultural agent from London, was the judge.

Twenty-five dollars in cash awards will be made to the dairy winners by the Pickaway Dairy.

## COURT NEWS

### PICKAWAY COUNTY

#### Marriage License

Oscar Waller, 24, Ashville Route 1, railroad, and Trenelle Jewell Ramey, Ashville Route 1, Kemper Anson Meadows, 25, Orient, laborer, and Lillie Irene Travis, Mt. Sterling, Route 3.

#### Probate Court

Thomas W. Bowman estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

Harry W. Pontius estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

Sue F. Fleming estate, schedule of debts approved.

Guardianship of Georgia H. James, journal entry certifying third partial account to Common Pleas Court.

#### FAIRFIELD COUNTY

#### Common Pleas Court

Elaine Richardson vs. Horace Richardson, divorce decree granted.

Elmer P. Vermillion vs. Josephine V. Vermillion, petition for divorce filed.

#### ROSS COUNTY

#### Common Pleas Court

Laufy Nancy Bales vs. Robert Glen Bales, petition for divorce filed.

Giselle Glinther vs. Charles A. Glinther, petition for divorce filed.

Fay B. Thomson vs. James Edward Thomson, divorce decree granted.

## High Powered Action in 'A Yank in the R. A. F.'



TYRONE Power is starred as the Yank in the new 20th Century-Fox air thriller, "A Yank in the R.A.F.," which was produced by Darryl F. Zanuck and is due Sunday at the Grand Theatre. Betty Grable, as the American heroine who becomes a heroine, heads the featured cast which includes John Sutton (Right) and Reginald Gardiner.

## New Holland Team Of Horses Wins Contest

One of the outstanding features of Thursday afternoon's show was the horse pulling contest held at the field off West Mount Street. The competition attracted a large crowd and brought some of the finest horses in this section of the country.

Four of the teams in the heavyweight class and at least two of those entered in the lightweight class are expected to compete for championship awards at the pulling contest to be held Sunday afternoon at Troy.

Winner in the lightweight class was Babst and Vincent from New Holland, whose 2,960 pound team pulled 5,080 pounds past the 27½ foot mark. Second prize award went to Russell Stotts, Zanesville, whose 3,000 pound team pulled the same weight 13 feet. The Vincent Brothers of New Holland received third prize when their 2,940 pound team pulled 4,560 pounds 19½ feet, and Lawrence

Beavers, Grove City, was awarded fourth place, his 2,980 pound team pulling the same weight 15 feet 10 inches.

Rain began to fall as officials started the heavyweight competition and the ground became so slippery that four of the teams pulled 7,220 pounds past the 27½ foot mark. The first four cash awards, therefore, were split between Floyd Weaver, Xenia, with a 3,380 pound team; John Derry, Zanesville RFD, with a 4,500

pound team; Herb Vincent, New Holland, with a 3,800 pound team and John Horr, Clayville, Pa., with a 4,220 pound team.

Fifth place in the heavyweight class was given to Melvin Smith of Blacklick, whose 3,460 pound team pulled 6,120 pounds 22 feet 10 inches. Sixth award went to Babst and Vincent of New Holland; seventh to Lawrence Beavers of Grove City and eighth to John Derry of Zanesville RFD.

## TWO BREAKING, ENTERING CASES BEING CHECKED

Police, Friday, reported two cases of breaking and entering both believed to have happened sometime Thursday. An attempt to enter the Western Auto Store through a back door was reported by Manager John Magill. A staple holding the latch was pulled out, but the building was not entered.

Orville Perkins, Jackson, told police someone broke the door lock on his automobile parked at Scioto and Mill Street and stole a blanket from the car.

Police made no arrests Thursday night.

## ARTISTS DRAW LARGER SPACE

Fine Arts Department in New Quarters; Awards Are Announced

The Fine Arts Department, one of the newer of the many interesting display features of the Pumpkin Show, was found this year in new quarters, having outgrown the space in the Relic room, Memorial Hall, originally assigned to it. In the larger Post room, the excellent work of the several classes showed to better advantage and afforded opportunity for the interested throngs of spectators to really appreciate the talent of the exhibitors.

The cleverness of the junior artists is shown in their original designs and in the many mediums used in expressing their ideas. All work in the Junior Art Department is graded according to age.

Mrs. James P. Moffitt served as chairman of the department and Mrs. Barton R. Deming was her assistant.

Prizes in the various classes follow:

Oil Painting: 1. Charles F. Johnson, Williamsport; 2. Wynn Rogers, Mt. Sterling.

Best Water Color Painting: 1. John Mason, Circleville; 2. Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, Circleville.

Pen and Ink: 1. Wynn Rogers, Mt. Sterling; 2. Dudley Coffland, Circleville.

Charcoal, Crayon or Pastel: 1. Ruth Montelius, Pickaway Township; 2. Miriam Weaver, Circleville.

Pencil or Other Drawings: 1. Paul Helwage, Circleville; Ned Stout, Circleville.

Stone Carving, Plaster or Clay Modeling: 1. Ted Steele, Circleville; 2. George Valentine, Circleville.

Turned Wood or Wood Carving: 1. Burn Jones, Circleville; 2. Dwight Woodworth, Ashville.

Carving (Soap or any other medium): 1. Martha Pile, Circleville; 2. Gene Geib, Circleville.

Wall Hangings: 1. Mrs. Harold S. Defenbaugh, Circleville; 2.

Mrs. Estelle Johnson, Williamsport.

Art Metal: 1. Leon Simms, Circleville; 2. Carolyn Herrmann, Circleville.

Junior Art Department for entrants under the age of 16.

Clay Modeling: 1. Gene Geib, Circleville; 2. Martha Sue Cayce, Circleville.

Unit of study: 1. Shirley Blake, Circleville; 2. Virginia Wise, Circleville.

Pottery: 1. Hugh Murphy, Circleville; 2. Jimmy Greenlee, Circleville.

Weaving and Basketry: 1. Billy Jackson, Circleville; 2. June Lamm, Circleville.

Woodwork, Wood Carving, Wood Burning: 1. Anna Ruth Defenbaugh, Circleville; 2. Leo Morgan, Circleville.

Soap Carving: 1. Carl Thompson, Circleville; 2. Marion Delong, Circleville.

Water Color: 1. Virginia Smith, Circleville; 2. Charles Will, Circleville.

Crayon or Black and White Drawing: 1. Jim Sensenbrenner, Circleville; 2. Dick Pettit, Circleville.

Murals: Chalk, Crayon or Painting: 1. Robert Schumm and David Orr, Circleville; Wanda Raymond, Circleville.

Design: Chalk, Crayon, Paper or Water Color: 1. Pettit, Lagore and Turner, a school project; 2. Rosemary Davis, Circleville.

Paper Cutting or Design: 1. Amelia Lemley, Circleville; 2. Francis Linkhart, Circleville.

Solid Scale Model Airplane: 1. Paul Helwage, Circleville; 2. Dick Pettit.

Flying Model Airplane: 1. Howard Moore, Circleville; 2. Jim Sensenbrenner, Circleville; 3. George Steele, Washington Township.

Boat Models: 1. William Boltenhouse, Circleville; 2. Harold Green, Circleville.

Juvenile Art Department for contestants between the ages of 6 and 10.

Crayon or Black and White Drawing: 1. Tommy Eveland, Circleville; 2. Edward Leach, Circleville.

Murals: Chalk, Crayon or Painting: 1. Corwin Grade 3; High Street Grade 3.

Design: 1. Ethel Pritchard, Circleville; 2. Richard Willoughby, Circleville.

Paper Cutting: 1. Nancy Watt, Circleville; 2. Rosalie Bartholomew, Circleville.

Book Binding, no entries.

## INDICTMENT HITS BANKER

WAPAKONETA, Oct. 10—Asa A. Crawford, 55, was indicted by the Auglaize County grand jury on charges of embezzling \$1786 from the Wapakoneta Building and Loan Company, and then falsifying the financial statements of the institution. Crawford, who served as the company's secretary from 1932 until he resigned in June, was at liberty under \$2,000 bond and will be arraigned Monday.

## CIRCLE Welcome Visitors

TODAY and SATURDAY  
CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 12 NOON

Gene's Newest Adventure...in six-gun time!

**GENE AUTRY**

**BACK in the SADDLE AGAIN**

with SMILEY BURNETTE · JACQUELINE WELLS

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

A MIGHTY SAGA OF THE WEST... IN TECHNICOLOR!

**ROBERT TAYLOR as Billy the Kid**

with BRIAN DONLEVY

IAN HUNTER · MARY HOWARD

PLUS OUR GANG SHORT

TODAY and SATURDAY

**JUDY CANOVA**

—with—  
Slim Summerville  
Buster Keaton

"PUDDIN' HEAD"

**CLIFTONA**

PREVUE SATURDAY 10 P. M.

AND THEN SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

SOMETHING NEVER DONE BEFORE ON THE SCREEN!

Different IN CHARACTERS!  
Different IN STORY!  
Different in the way it gets under your skin...captures your heart...and envelopes you with laughter!



HERE COMES MR. JORDAN

Starring  
**Robert MONTGOMERY**  
Claude RAINS · Evelyn KEYES  
Rita JOHNSON · Edward Everett HORTON  
James GLEASON

EXTRA!!  
LATE NEWS AND  
M. G. M. CARTOON

Features  
Sunday  
1:50-5:50-5:50  
7:50-9:15

★ ★ ★ ★ TODAY and SATURDAY ★ ★ ★ ★

LOOK WHAT THE DRAFT JUST BLEW IN!!

**YOO HOO!!**

**LOUIE HARRY**  
"GREAT GUNS"

**CIRCLEVILLE'S Deluxe Theatre!**

... BEAUTIFUL NEW LOGES!  
LUXURIOUS LOUNGE ROOMS!  
LATEST SOUND AND PROJECTION!  
SANITARY REST ROOMS!

**GRAND**  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

**Bargain Matinee Daily at 2 P. M.**

Continuous Shows Sat. & Sun.  
MAT. 25c ... EVE. 25c ... 35c  
Children 10c ... All Tax Inc.

★ STARTING SUNDAY ★

**TYRONE POWER**

**A YANK IN THE R. A. F.**

PRODUCED BY DARRYL F. ZANUCK  
DIRECTED BY HENRY KING

WITH **BETTY GRABLE**  
JOHN SUTTON REGINALD GARDINER

Associate Producer Leo Edelman · Screen Play by Darrell Ware and Karl Tunberg

A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

The aerial battles in "A Yank in the R.A.F." are authentic, and were filmed over Germany, France and England with the full cooperation of the British Air Ministry!

• WEEK AFTER WEEK...HIT AFTER HIT ... AT THE "NEW" GRAND!

COMING SOON!  
ALICE FAYE ... JOHN PAYNE  
"Week-End in Havana"

COMING SOON!  
GARY COOPER in  
"SERGEANT YORK"

COMING SOON!  
OLSON and JOHNSON in  
"HELLZAPOPPIN"



# SCHOOL EXHIBIT HONOR GRANTED TO SALT CREEK

A. B. Murray Free With His Praise For Work Done In Buildings

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Saltcreek Township school has the best exhibit in the Junior Fair.

It was awarded first prize Thursday by A. B. Murray, superintendent of Washington C. H. Schools, who judged the displays.

Decorated in the school colors of red and gray, the exhibit carries the general theme of "Why Democracy Will Triumph." It has a variety of displays and the originality of the design won comment from the judge. He also labeled the pen work in the display as outstanding.

Across the top runs a path to a school house, up which a young lady and boy are walking. The exhibits are arranged below, Saltcreek's superintendent is Harold Strous.

Second prize in the school exhibit went to Deercreek Township. Its display, the work on which was supervised by Superintendent Wendell Boyer, also is in the school's colors of blue and yellow. The names of the various grades of the school run vertically along the one side of the display and the departments are listed horizontally across the top.

Ashville received third prize in the high school exhibit, its display on an orange and black background carrying a wide variety of school work.

Other county schools which have exhibits in the armory are Jackson, New Holland and Walnut. The exhibits were judged on the basis of quality, authenticity, originality and variety.

First prize in the elementary school classification went to Wayne Township, the exhibit receiving comment from the judge because of its neatness. Second prize went to Tarlton school and third to Muhlenberg.

# STUCKEY YOUTH SHOWS FINEST GUERNSEY CALF

Wenrich Stuckey Jr., Pickaway Township, has the best Guernsey heifer calf in the livestock show. Winners were announced following the judging at Pickaway and Main Streets Thursday afternoon.

Other awards in the above class were: 2. John Bell, Walnut Township; 3. Harry Wrights, Darby Township; 4. Mary Hicks, Darby Township.

Ayrshire winners were 1. Lucille Stalter, Deercreek Township; 2. Earl Palm, Washington Township.

Guernsey Heifer: 1. Jack Stout, Washington Township.

Guernsey Bull, yearling, 1. Robert Armstrong, Perry Township.

Beef Breeding class: 1. Nelson Bell, Jr., Walnut Township.

Jersey Heifer: 1. Pat LaRue, Madison Township.

Jersey Bull: 1. John Williams, Perry Township.

Holstein Heifer Calf: 1. Ivan Eakin, Darby Township.

Lyman Baker, county agricultural agent from London, was the judge.

Twenty-five dollars in cash awards will be made to the dairy winners by the Pickaway Dairy.

## COURT NEWS

**PICKAWAY COUNTY**  
Marriage License  
Oscar Waller, 24, Ashville Route 1, railroad worker, and Trennie Jewell Ramey, Ashville Route 1, 19.  
Kemper Anson Meadows, 25, Orient, laborer, and Lillie Irene Travis, Mt. Sterling, Route 3, 21.

**Probate Court**  
Thomas W. Bowman estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.  
Harry W. Pontius estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.  
Sue E. Fleming estate, schedule of debts approved.

**Guardianship of Georgia H. James, Jr.,** journal entry certifying third partial account to Common Pleas Court.

**FAYETTE COUNTY**  
Marriage License  
Jack Bell, 24, tool maker, Columbus, and Rosemary Carmody, 21.

**FAIRFIELD COUNTY**  
Common Pleas Court  
Elsine Richardson vs. Horace Richardson, divorce decree granted.  
Elmer F. Vermillion vs. Josephine V. Vermillion, petition for divorce filed.

**ROSS COUNTY**  
Common Pleas Court  
Leahy Nancy Eades vs. Robert Glenn Bales, petition for divorce filed.  
Gladstone Glinther vs. Charles A. Glinther, petition for divorce filed.  
Fay B. Thomson vs. James Edward Thomson, divorce decree granted.

# High Powered Action in 'A Yank in the R. A. F.'



**TYRONE** Power is starred as the Yank in the new 20th Century-Fox air thriller, "A Yank in the R.A.F.," which was produced by Darryl F. Zanuck and is due Sunday at the Grand Theatre. Betty Grable, as the American heroine who becomes a heroine, heads the featured cast which includes John Sutton (Right) and Reginald Gardiner.

# New Holland Team Of Horses Wins Contest

One of the outstanding features of Thursday afternoon's show was the horse pulling contest held at the field off West Mound Street. The competition attracted a large crowd and brought some of the finest horses in this section of the county.

Four of the teams in the heavyweight class and at least two of those entered in the lightweight class are expected to compete for championship awards at the pulling contest to be held Sunday afternoon at Troy.

Winner in the lightweight class was Babst and Vincent from New Holland, whose 2,960 pound team pulled 5,080 pounds past the 27½ foot mark. Second prize award went to Russell Stotts, Zanesville, whose 3,000 pound team pulled the same weight 13 feet. The Vincent Brothers of New Holland received third prize when their 2,940 pound team pulled 4,560 pounds 19½ feet, and Lawrence

Beavers, Grove City, was awarded fourth place, his 2,980 pound team pulling the same weight 15 feet 10 inches.

Rain began to fall as officials started the heavyweight competition and the ground became so slippery that four of the teams pulled 7,220 pounds past the 27½ foot mark. The first four cash awards, therefore, were split between Floyd Weaver, Xenia, with a 3,380 pound team; John Derry, Zanesville RFD, with a 4,500

pound team; Herb Vincent, New Holland, with a 3,800 pound team and John Horr, Clayville, Pa., with a 4,220 pound team.

Fifth place in the heavyweight class was given to Melvin Smith of Blacklick, whose 3,460 pound team pulled 6,120 pounds 22 feet 10 inches. Sixth award went to Babst and Vincent of New Holland; seventh to Lawrence Beavers of Grove City and eighth to John Derry of Zanesville RFD.

## TWO BREAKING, ENTERING CASES BEING CHECKED

Police, Friday, reported two cases of breaking and entering both believed to have happened sometime Thursday. An attempt to enter the Western Auto Store through a back door was reported by Manager John Magill. A staple holding the latch was pulled out, but the building was not entered.

Orville Perkins, Jackson, told police someone broke the door lock on his automobile parked at Scioto and Mill Street and stole a blanket from the car.

Police made no arrests Thursday night.

# ARTISTS DRAW LARGER SPACE

Fine Arts Department In New Quarters; Awards Are Announced

The Fine Arts Department, one of the newer of the many interesting display features of the Pumpkin Show, was found this year in new quarters, having outgrown the space in the Relic room, Memorial Hall, originally assigned to it. In the larger Post room, the excellent work of the several classes showed to better advantage and afforded opportunity for the interested throngs of spectators to really appreciate the talent of the exhibitors.

The cleverness of the junior artists is shown in their original designs and in the many mediums used in expressing their ideas. All work in the Junior Art Department is graded according to age.

Mrs. James P. Moffitt served as chairman of the department and Mrs. Barton R. Deming was her assistant.

Prizes in the various classes follow:

Oil Painting: 1. Charles F. Johnson, Williamsport; 2. Wynn Rogers, Mt. Sterling.

Best Water Color Painting: 1. John Mason, Circleville; 2. Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, Circleville.

Pen and Ink: 1. Wynn Rogers, Mt. Sterling; 2. Dudley Coffland, Circleville.

Charcoal, Crayon or Pastel: 1. Ruth Montellus, Pickaway Township; 2. Miriam Weaver, Circleville.

Pencil or Other Drawings: 1. Paul Helwagen, Circleville; Ned Stout, Circleville.

Stone Carving, Plaster or Clay Modeling: 1. Ted Steele, Circleville; 2. George Valentine, Circleville.

Turned Wood or Wood Carving: 1. Burn Jones, Circleville; 2. Dwight Woodworth, Ashville.

Carving (Soap or any other medium): 1. Martha Pile, Circleville; 2. Gene Geib, Circleville.

Wall Hangings: 1. Mrs. Harold S. Defenbaugh, Circleville; 2.

Mrs. Estelle Johnson, Williamsport.

Art Metal: 1. Leon Simms, Circleville; 2. Carolyn Herrmann, Circleville.

Junior Art Department for entrants under the age of 16.

Clay Modeling: 1. Gene Geib, Circleville; 2. Martha Sue Cayce, Circleville.

Unit of study: 1. Shirley Blake, Circleville; 2. Virginia Wise, Circleville.

Pottery: 1. Hugh Murphy, Circleville; 2. Jimmy Greenlee, Circleville.

Weaving and Basketry: 1. Billy Jackson, Circleville; 2. June Lamm, Circleville.

Woodwork, Wood Carving, Wood Burning: 1. Anna Ruth Defenbaugh, Circleville; 2. Leo Morgan, Circleville.

Soap Carving: 1. Carl Thompson, Circleville; 2. Marion Delong, Circleville.

Water Color: 1. Virginia Smith, Circleville; 2. Charles Will, Circleville.

Crayon or Black and White Drawing: 1. Jim Sensenbrenner, Circleville; 2. Dick Pettit, Circleville.

Murals: Chalk, Crayon or Painting: 1. Robert Schumm and David Orr, Circleville; Wanda Raymond, Circleville.

Design: Chalk, Crayon, Paper or Water Color: 1. Pettit, Lagore and Turner, a school project; 2. Rosemary Davis, Circleville.

Paper Cutting or Design: 1. Amelia Lemley, Circleville; 2. Francis Linkhart, Circleville.

Solid Scale Model Airplane: 1. Paul Helwagen, Circleville; 2. Dick Pettit.

Flying Model Airplane: 1. Howard Moore, Circleville; 2. Jim Sensenbrenner, Circleville; 3. George Steele, Washington Township.

Boat Models: 1. William Boltenhouse, Circleville; 2. Harold Green, Circleville.

Juvenile Art Department for contestants between the ages of 6 and 10.

Crayon or Black and White Drawing: 1. Tommy Eveland, Circleville; 2. Edward Leach, Circleville.

Murals: Chalk, Crayon or Painting: 1. Corwin Grade 3; High Street Grade 3.

Design: 1. Ethel Pritchard, Circleville; 2. Richard Willoughby, Circleville.

Paper Cutting: 1. Nancy Watt, Circleville; 2. Rosalie Bartholomew, Circleville.

Book Binding, no entries.

# INDICTMENT HITS BANKER

WAPAKONETA, Oct. 10.—Asa A. Crawford, 55, was indicted by the Auglaize County grand jury on charges of embezzling \$1786 from the Wapakoneta Building and Loan Company, and then falsifying the financial statements of the institution. Crawford, who served as the company's secretary from 1932 until he resigned in June, was at liberty under \$2,000 bond and will be arraigned Monday.

# CIRCLE Welcome Visitors

TODAY and SATURDAY  
CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 12 NOON

Gene's Newest Adventure...in six-gun time!

**GENE AUTRY**

**BACK in the SADDLE AGAIN**

with SMILEY BURNETTE • JACQUELINE WELLS

PLUS JUNGLE GIRL, CHAP. 12

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

A MIGHTY SAGA OF THE WEST... IN TECHNICOLOR!

**ROBERT TAYLOR as Billy the Kid**

with BRIAN DONLEVY  
IAN HUNTER • MARY HOWARD

PLUS OUR GANG SHORT

TODAY and SATURDAY  
JUDY CANOVA  
—with—  
Slim Summerville  
Buster Keaton  
"PUDDIN' HEAD"

# CLIFTONA

PREVUE SATURDAY 10 P. M.  
AND THEN SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

SOMETHING NEVER DONE BEFORE ON THE SCREEN!



HERE COMES MR. JORDAN

Starring  
Robert MONTGOMERY  
Claude RAINS • Evelyn KEYES  
Rita JOHNSON • Edward Everett HORTON  
James GLEASON

EXTRA!!  
LATE NEWS AND  
M. G. M. CARTOON

★ ★ ★ ★ TODAY and SATURDAY ★ ★ ★ ★

LOOK WHAT THE DRAFT JUST BLEW IN!!

**YOO HOO!!**

**LAUREN HARDY**  
"GREAT GUNS"

**CIRCLEVILLE'S Deluxe Theatre!**

... BEAUTIFUL NEW LOGES!  
LUXURIOUS LOUNGE ROOMS!  
LATEST SOUND AND PROJECTION!  
SANITARY REST ROOMS!

**GRAND**  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

**Bargain Matinee**  
Daily at 2 P. M.

Continuous Shows Sat. & Sun.  
MAT. 25c ... EVE. 25c ... 35c  
Children 10c ... All Tax Inc.

★ STARTING SUNDAY ★

**TYRONE POWER**

**A YANK IN THE R. A. F.**

WITH **BETTY GRABLE**  
JOHN SUTTON REGINALD GARDINER

PRODUCED BY DARRYL F. ZANUCK  
DIRECTED BY HENRY KING

Associate Producer Lou Edelman • Screen Play by Darrell Ware and Karl Tunberg  
A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

• WEEK AFTER WEEK... HIT AFTER HIT ... AT THE "NEW" GRAND!

COMING SOON!  
ALICE FAYE ... JOHN PAYNE  
"Week-End in Havana"

COMING SOON!  
GARY COOPER in  
"SERGEANT YORK"

COMING SOON!  
OLSON and JOHNSON in  
"HELLZAPOPPIN"

The serial battles in "A Yank in the R.A.F." are authentic, and were filmed over England with the full cooperation of the British Air Ministry!



# DUVALL CARRIES OFF TOP AWARD WITH PUMPKINS

Exhibit Adjudged Finest  
In Classification;  
Cash Awarded

OTHERS RECEIVED CASH

Gourds, Freaks, Squashes  
Gain Money For Their  
Owners

W. A. Duvall of near Ashville carried off major awards in the pumpkin display, by being first and second in the class for the best display of pumpkins and squashes, winning \$60 in this class alone.

Mr. Duvall, whose displays have been features of the pumpkin exhibit for the last several years, also had the largest display of pumpkins and wins the Mills Restaurant trophy.

The Mills trophy for the best pie pumpkin in the show goes to Ray Thomas of Ashville RFD 3.

J. B. Wood of Circleville won the \$5 prize for having the largest pumpkin, one that weighed 98 pounds. It was 38 pounds heavier than Duvall's entry which won second prize of \$3, and 42 pounds heavier than the H. H. Duvall entry that won third prize of \$1.

The Duvall entries made a clean sweep of the largest squash competition, three entries taking first, second and third of \$5, \$3 and \$1. The largest weighed 89½ pounds, the second 77 and the third 71½ pounds.

John L. May's freak twin apple won the \$2 award for the most unusual freak, a carrot belonging to Fred Garrett of Circleville Route 4, getting second of \$1, and a watermelon of George Deffenbaugh of Circleville Route 3 drawing down third place of 50 cents.

There were 12 freak entries. Bobby Bowers of Ashville had the best display of gourds and received \$1. Owen Minshall of Circleville being second and Richard A. Weaver of Circleville third.

W. A. Duvall's display of any one variety of pumpkins and squashes was adjudged best with a limit of 50 placed on the number of entries. Allen Good of Circleville was second and E. R. Stelbelton of Circleville third.

Leslie D. May was chairman of the pumpkin display, which is in the department headed by Fred E. Moeller.

## PHOTOGRAPHERS RECEIVE PRIZES FOR THEIR WORK

The Amateur Photography section of the Fine Arts Department was outstanding for excellence of studies and attention to detail work, about the same number of entries being made in this department as in the 1940 Pumpkin Show.

A few new exhibitors were noted in this section which gains in popular appeal each year.

The exhibition was in charge of the Circleville Camera Club, Harold Higgins of Columbus being secured as judge.

Mrs. Emmett Barnhart and Miss Charlotte McEwing were assistants in this department.

Scenic: 1. Emmett Barnhart; 2. Charles Will.

Recreation: 1. Emmett Barnhart; 2. Tom Brunner.

Portraits: 1. Emmett Barnhart; 2. Tom Brunner.

Portraits of Children: 1. Miss Ruth Moffitt; 2. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson.

Genre: 1. Tom Brunner; 2. George Gerhardt.

Nature Study: 1. Leslie L. Pontius; 2. Leslie L. Pontius.

Animals: 1. Tom Brunner; 2. Emmett Barnhart.

Still Life: 1. B. D. Bales; 2. Tom Brunner.

Architecture: 1. Tom Brunner; 2. Emmett Barnhart.

Miscellaneous: 1. Leslie Pontius; 2. George E. Gerhardt.

**FUNK WINS DIVORCE**

Herchel J. Funk, 160 Town Street, has been granted a divorce from his wife, Sarah, by Common Pleas Court. The divorce was granted on Funk's answer and cross-petition, charging his wife with gross neglect. His wife, plaintiff in the action, also charged him with gross neglect. Mrs. Funk's former name of Sarah I. Eldridge will be restored to her.

On your shopping list

The six-bottle carton

## At Pleasant View Church



THE Larason Family of Blissfield, above, will give a Sacred concert Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the Pleasant View Evangelical Church on Route 56 south of Circleville. The concert will include vocal and instrumental numbers.

## CHURCH NOTICES

**Stoutsville Lutheran Charge**  
Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor  
Stoutsville: 9:30 a. m. Divine worship; 10:30 a. m. Church school.  
Tarlton: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Divine worship.

**Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union**  
Rev. James Hicks, pastor  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

**United Brethren Church**  
O. W. Smith, pastor  
Ashville  
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Wade Canter, Supt.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

**Scioto Chapel**  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching to follow.

**Williamsport Christian Church**  
F. G. Strickland, pastor  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Worship service; 7 p. m. Worship service.

**Williamsport Methodist**  
R. S. Meyer, pastor  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Tuesday, Epworth League.

**Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. Harold Myers  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Prayer service and Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m. Song service; 8 p. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

**St. Paul Lutheran Church**  
Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor  
St. Paul  
9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

**Lutheran Parish**  
Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor  
Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

**Darbyville Methodist Parish**  
Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Church school.  
Commercial Point: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship with sermon.

**New Holland Church of Christ**  
Rev. Mark G. Maxey, pastor  
10 a. m. Bible school; 11 a. m. Communion and preaching; 7:45 p. m. Evening Evangelistic services.

**Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church**  
Rev. D. V. Whitenack, pastor  
9:30 a. m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. Church school rally day, C. F. Puffinbarger; 7 p. m. Tuesday, brotherhood meeting.

**Methodist Church South Bloomfield Parish**  
South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Howard Ford, superintendent; 6 p. m. Young People's meeting; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Class.

Shadeville: 10 a. m. Church school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Epworth League; 7:45 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Walnut Hill: 10 a. m. Worship

service; 11 a. m. Church school, Walter Reese, superintendent.  
Lockbourne: 10 a. m. Church school, Paul E. Peters, superintendent; 11:00 a. m. Worship service.

**Emmett Chapel Methodist Church**  
Fred F. Mark, pastor  
9:45 a. m. Church school, Mrs. B. W. Young, superintendent; 10:45 Morning worship service.

**Williamsport Pilgrim Church**  
Rev. James O. Miller, pastor  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

**Stoutsville Evangelical Charge**  
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor  
St. John: 9:30 a. m. Service in recognition of Young People's Work.

St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Oakley Leist, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Service in recognition of Young Peoples' Work.  
Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Merrill Poling superintendent; 8 p. m. Sacred concert by the Larason family.

**Evangelical and Reformed Church**  
Rev. R. S. Alrich, pastor  
Heidelberg, Stoutsville: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Divine Worship.  
Mt. Carmel, Clearport: 9:30 a. m. Divine Worship; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school.

**Tarlton Methodist Parish**  
S. N. Root, pastor  
Tarlton: 9:30 a. m. Church school, H. F. Brown, superintendent.

Bethany: 10 a. m. Church school, Carl Wetherell, superintendent; 11 a. m. Holy Communion; October 23, one night revival.  
Drinkle: 9:30 a. m. Church school, H. W. Woodward, superintendent.

Oakland: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Fred Heigle, superintendent; October 22, one night revival.

**Ashville Methodist Charge**  
Rev. Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor  
Ashville: 9:30 a. m. Church school, A. B. Courtright, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Rally Day service.

Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Worship service; 10:30 a. m. Church school, Homer Reber, superintendent.

**Adelphi Methodist Charge**  
W. M. Gross, pastor  
Adelphi Church: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, G. H. Armstrong, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. worship service, sermon subject "The Call of David"; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.

Laurelville Church: 9:30 a. m. Preaching service; 10:15 a. m. Sunday school, Thomas Hockman, superintendent; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.

## RABBIT EXHIBIT DRAWS INTEREST OF SHOW CROWD

Attracting considerable attention in the poultry and pets tent on South Court Street is the rabbit exhibit. A large display of rabbits of several different breeds is shown there. Judge of the exhibit was Curtis Moore, Cleveland, widely known as a rabbit breeder.

Results of the judging are: Black Giant, young doe: 3. John Fissell, Circleville, only entrant.

New Zealand Red: old buck: 1. Keith Bidwell, Circleville Route 2; 2. Keith Bidwell, Old Doe: 1. Keith Bidwell; 2. Keith Bidwell; 3. Keith Bidwell.

New Zealand White: young buck: 1. Jack Hamman, Circleville; 2. John Fissell, Circleville; 3. Jerry Raser, Commercial Point.

Best Display: 1. Alvin Ramey, Circleville; 2. Jack Hamman; Old Doe: 1. Jerry Raser; 2. Earl Julick, Circleville; 3. Vernon Francis, Circleville; 4. Arthur Ankrom, Circleville.

Young doe: 1. Jack Hamman; 2. Earl Julick; 3. Earl Julick; Old Buck: 1. Jerry Raser; 2. Donald Brungs, Circleville; 3. Alvin Ramey, Circleville and 4. Earl Julick.

Trio: 1. Jerry Raser; 2. Vernon Francis; 3. Arthur Ankrom, and 4. Arthur Ankrom.

Chinchilla: old buck: 3. Dane Mounts, Circleville Route 3.

Checked Giants: young doe: 1. Keith Bidwell; 2. Keith Bidwell, and 3. Bobby Woods, Circleville; Old doe: 1. Keith Bidwell; 2. Keith Bidwell; 3. Jimmie Hamman. Old Buck: 1. Keith Bidwell.

Flemish Giants: 1. Earl Julick; Belgium: Old doe: 1. Earl Julick; 2. Earl Julick; Display: 1. Robert Weaver, Circleville.

## ENFORCEMENT OF MOVIE CENSOR LAW STRESSED

COLUMBUS, Oct. 10—Stricter enforcement of Ohio film censorship laws loomed today following resignation of Roy Reichelderfer, Circleville Democrat, as head of the censor board and plans of the state administration to name three persons to his place.

Reichelderfer's resignation, effective next Wednesday, surprised Columbus theatre men, who said he had told them less than a week ago that he did not intend to quit.

Reichelderfer, was appointed November 28, 1933. He served under three state directors of education prior to appointment of Kenneth C. Ray of Zanesville by Governor Bricker last July. His salary was \$4,500 a year.

In announcing the resignation, Ray's office issued no statement explaining it nor outlining Reichelderfer's reasons for quitting.

However, Don Power, the governor's secretary, said the job would not be filled, but that three new employees would be named at lesser salaries.

worth League in the Adelphi church.

Hallsville Church: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; 7 p. m. Epworth League.

Haynes Church: 10 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Pearl Fetherolf, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Preaching, sermon, "Not Far From the Kingdom."

**Pickaway U. B. Charge**  
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor

Morris: 9:30 a. m. Preaching, Sunday school following, Carl Anderson, superintendent; 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor, prayer meeting following; 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Dresbach: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, preaching following, Val Valentine, superintendent; 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Pontius: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Louise Glitt, superintendent, prayer meeting following; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Ringgold: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Don Hammel, superintendent, prayer meeting following; 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor, preaching following; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

## FRUIT DISPLAY QUALITY HIGH

Lamb And Fee Orchards  
Win Most Of Prizes  
In Competition

A fruit display that stressed quality this year more than quantity was judged Thursday afternoon at its location on West Main Street. James T. Swearingen is chairman of the fruit division.

The following awards were listed:

Grimes Golden apples: 1. Mrs. J. C. Lamb; 2. Mrs. J. C. Lamb; 3. Fred Fee Sr.

Rome Beauty apples: 1. J. C. Lamb; 2. Walter Fee; 3. Mrs. J. C. Lamb.

Baldwin apples: 1. Fred Fee Sr.; 2. J. C. Lamb; 3. Mrs. J. C. Lamb.

Banana apples: 1. Mrs. J. C. Lamb; 2. Mrs. J. C. Lamb; 3. Fee Brothers.

Red Delicious apples: 1. J. C. Lamb; 2. E. E. Miller; 3. Lulu Phillips.

Yellow Delicious: 1. J. C. Lamb; 2. Mrs. J. C. Lamb; 3. E. E. Miller.

Northern Spy: 1. J. C. Lamb; 2. Mrs. J. C. Lamb; 3. Miller Fruit Farm.

Stark: 1. Fee Brothers; 2. Fred

Fee Jr.; 3. Fred Fee Sr.  
Bellflower: 1. Fred Fee Sr.; 2. Fee Brothers; 3. Janith Phillips.  
Hubbardson: 1. Fred Fee Sr.; 2. Walter Fee; 3. Gaylord Phillips.  
Ben Davis: 1. Myrtle Phillips; 2. Fred Fee Sr.; 3. Gaylord Phillips.

Imperial: 1. Fred Fee Sr.; 2. Fee Brothers; 3. Gaylord Phillips.  
Stayman Winesap: 1. Walter Fee; 2. Mrs. J. C. Lamb; 3. Fred Fee Sr.

Five best of any other variety: 1. J. C. Lamb; 2. Charlotte Lamb; 3. Eddie Lamb.

Pippin: 1. J. C. Lamb; 2. Mrs. J. C. Lamb; 3. Fee Brothers.  
Jonathan: J. C. Lamb; 2. Mrs. J. C. Lamb; 3. Fred Fee Sr.

Five largest of any one variety: 1. J. C. Lamb; 2. Mrs. J. C. Lamb; 3. Fred Fee Sr.

Best bushel basket display of Grimes Golden: 1. Fred Fee Sr.; 2. Fee Brothers.

Best bushel basket of Rome Beauty: 1. Fee Brothers; 2. Fred Fee Sr.

Best bushel basket of Baldwin: 1. Fee Brothers; 2. Fred Fee Sr.

Best bushel basket of Red Delicious: 1. Fred Fee Sr.; 2. Fee Brothers.

Best bushel basket of Yellow Delicious: 1. Fee Brothers; 2. Fred Fee Sr.

Yellow peaches: 1. Anna Marion; 2. Bertie Marion.

White peaches: 1. Fee Brothers; 2. Fred Fee Sr.

Duchess pears: 1. Clayton Young; 2. Mame Pickens.

Kieffer pears: 1. Robert Mc-

Clure; 2. C. C. McClure.  
Black grapes: 1. Anna Marion; 2. Wanda McClure.  
Red grapes: 1. Bertha Drake; 2. Mary Porter.  
White grapes: 1. Minnie Wilkerson.  
Plums: 1. Fred Fee Sr.; 2. Miller Fruit Farm.  
Quinces: 1. Mary Howard; 2. Mame Pickens.  
Best display of fruit, grown by exhibitor: 1. Mrs. J. C. Lamb; 2. Fred Fee Sr.

## SON DIES THREE WEEKS AFTER KIDNAPED MOTHER

COLUMBUS, Oct. 10—John A. Bentz Jr., 21-year-old selectee whose mother was killed less than three weeks ago when the car driven by her kidnaper crashed near Ft. Knox, Ky., died early today of auto crash injuries.

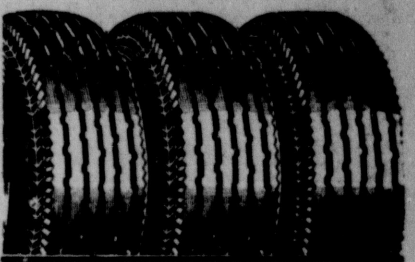
Bentz succumbed to a fractured skull. He was injured fatally when his auto crashed into a culvert Monday night.

The young soldier had been on furlough since the death of his mother, Mrs. Ruth Bentz, 45. Mrs. Bentz, her son and a companion had picked up a hitch-hiker, who

## To relieve Misery of

**666**  
Try "Rub-My-Tum"—a Wonderful Liniment

later forced Bentz and the companion from the car and fled with Mrs. Bentz. A police chase ended when he crashed the car, killing himself and his kidnap victim.



Let Us Put a NEW-TREAD on Your SMOOTH TIRES  
STANDARD NEW-TREAD \$4.25

A New-Tread on your smooth tire is just like re-soling a worn pair of shoes. Let us show you how you can save money with Firestone New-Treads. Get up to 80% of the mileage originally built into your tires.

It's Easy! It's Wise! It's Time! To BUY NOW and SAVE Pay later on EASY BUDGET TERMS

## Firestone

HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY STORES  
A. L. WEES, Manager  
147 W. Main St. Phone 410

# Heading South — But work goes on to assure your gas supply next winter

Birds escape the problem of winter by going south, but we in the gas business must meet it by making gas available to our customers during the most extreme weather conditions. For months — ever since last spring — The Gas Company has taken advantage of the lighter gas demands of summer to put its entire system in order for the winter ahead. This year the hundreds of defense industries which use gas in their manufacturing processes have added greatly to our responsibilities — and expenditures.

Hundreds of new gas wells are being drilled. Other gas is being brought from West Virginia and Kentucky and forced back into the ground in our Ohio storage fields to make it more available to the markets.

Our transmission system of many compressor stations and thousands of miles of lines is being repaired, replaced or shifted to handle increased service when and where the demands may arise. The lines and regulators within your community have been tested and altered to prevent any bottleneck in our service.

We are investing OVER SIX AND ONE-HALF MILLION DOLLARS in this program of getting ready for conditions this winter that were not with us last season. Perhaps on only a few of the coldest days will our entire capacity be needed, but this preparation is your assurance that gas service will be ready to meet your most critical demands.

The Gas Company

Laying a new 12-inch, all-welded line testing at 800 pounds pressure from the Benton Storage Field to Crawford Compressor Station at Sugar Grove. It will permit taking gas from storage faster on peak day.



**BUY THE LEADER--  
CHEVROLET**

And Get

**THE LEADING BUY**

— SEE —

**... THE ...  
Harden-Stevenson  
COMPANY**

PHONE  
SERVICE  
IS CHEAP  
IN PRICE—  
BUT  
HIGH  
IN QUALITY



# DUVALL CARRIES OFF TOP AWARD WITH PUMPKINS

Exhibit Adjudged Finest  
In Classification;  
Cash Awarded

OTHERS RECEIVED CASH

Gourds, Freaks, Squashes  
Gain Money For Their  
Owners

W. A. Duvall of near Ashville carried off major awards in the pumpkin display, by being first and second in the class for the best display of pumpkins and squashes, winning \$60 in this class alone.

Mr. Duvall, whose displays have been features of the pumpkin exhibit for the last several years, also had the largest display of pie pumpkins and wins the Mills Restaurant trophy.

The Mills trophy for the best pie pumpkin in the show goes to Ray Thomas of Ashville RFD 3.

J. B. Wood of Circleville won the \$5 prize for having the largest pumpkin, one that weighed 98 pounds. It was 38 pounds heavier than Duvall's entry which won second prize of \$3, and 42 pounds heavier than the H. H. Duvall entry that won third prize of \$1.

The Duvall entries made a clean sweep of the largest squash competition, three entries taking first, second and third of \$5, \$3 and \$1. The largest weighed 89½ pounds, the second 77 and the third 71½ pounds.

John L. May's freak twin apple won the \$2 award for the most unusual freak, a carrot belonging to Fred Garrett of Circleville Route 4, getting second of \$1, and a watermelon of George Deffenbaugh of Circleville Route 3 drawing down third place of 50 cents.

There were 12 freak entries. Bobby Bowers of Ashville had the best display of gourds and received \$1, Owen Minshall of Circleville being second and Richard A. Weaver of Circleville third.

W. A. Duvall's display of any one variety of pumpkins and squashes was adjudged best with a limit of 50 placed on the number of entries. Allen Good of Circleville was second and E. R. Stetson of Circleville third.

Leslie D. May was chairman of the pumpkin display, which is in the department headed by Fred E. Moeller.

## PHOTOGRAPHERS RECEIVE PRIZES FOR THEIR WORK

The Amateur Photography section of the Fine Arts Department was outstanding for excellence of studies and attention to detail work, about the same number of entries being made in this department as in the 1940 Pumpkin Show.

A few new exhibitors were noted in this section which gains in popular appeal each year.

The exhibition was in charge of the Circleville Camera Club, Harold Higgins of Columbus being secured as judge.

Mrs. Emmett Barnhart and Miss Charlotte McEwing were assistants in this department.

Scenic: 1. Emmett Barnhart; 2. Charles Will.

Recreation: 1. Emmett Barnhart; 2. Tom Brunner.

Portraits: 1. Emmett Barnhart; 2. Tom Brunner.

Portraits of Children: 1. Miss Ruth Moffitt; 2. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson.

Genre: 1. Tom Brunner; 2. George Gerhardt.

Nature Study: 1. Leslie L. Pontius; 2. Leslie L. Pontius.

Animals: 1. Tom Brunner; 2. Emmett Barnhart.

Still Life: 1. B. D. Bales; 2. Tom Brunner.

Architecture: 1. Tom Brunner; 2. Emmett Barnhart.

Miscellaneous: 1. Leslie Pontius; 2. George E. Gerhardt.

## FUNK WINS DIVORCE

Herchel J. Funk, 160 Town Street, has been granted a divorce from his wife, Sarah, by Common Pleas Court. The divorce was granted on Funk's answer and cross-petition, charging his wife with gross neglect. His wife, plaintiff in the action, also charged him with gross neglect. Mrs. Funk's former name of Sarah I. Eldridge will be restored to her.

On your shopping list



## At Pleasant View Church



THE Larason Family of Blissfield, above, will give a Sacred concert Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the Pleasant View Evangelical Church on Route 56 south of Circleville. The concert will include vocal and instrumental numbers.

## CHURCH NOTICES

**Stoutsville Lutheran Charge**  
Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor  
Stoutsville: 9:30 a. m. Divine worship; 10:30 a. m. Church school.  
Tarleton: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Divine worship.

**Ashville Church of Christ**  
In Christian Union  
Rev. James Hicks, pastor  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

**United Brethren Church**  
O. W. Smith, pastor  
Ashville  
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Wade Canter, Supt.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

**Scioto Chapel**  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching to follow.

**Williamsport Christian Church**  
F. G. Strickland, pastor  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Worship service; 7 p. m. Worship service.

**Williamsport Methodist**  
R. S. Meyer, pastor  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Tuesday, Epworth League.

**Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. Harold Myers  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Prayer service and Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m. Song service; 8 p. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

**St. Paul Lutheran Church**  
Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor  
St. Paul  
9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

**Lutheran Parish**  
Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor  
Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

**Darbyville Methodist Parish**  
Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Church school.  
Commercial Point: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship with sermon.

**New Holland Church of Christ**  
Rev. Mark G. Maxey, pastor  
10 a. m. Bible school; 11 a. m. Communion and preaching; 7:45 p. m. Evening Evangelistic services.

**Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church**  
Rev. D. V. Whitenack, pastor  
9:30 a. m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. Church school rally day; C. F. Puffinbarger; 7 p. m. Tuesday, brotherhood meeting.

**Methodist Church**  
South Bloomfield Parish  
South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Howard Ford, superintendent; 6 p. m. Young People's meeting; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Class.  
Shadeville: 10 a. m. Church school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Epworth League; 7:45 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.  
Walnut Hill: 10 a. m. Worship

**Emmett Chapel**  
Methodist Church  
Fred F. Mark, pastor  
9:45 a. m. Church school, Mrs. B. W. Young, superintendent; 10:45 Morning worship service.

**Williamsport Pilgrim Church**  
Rev. James O. Miller, pastor  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

**Stoutsville Evangelical Charge**  
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor  
St. John: 9:30 a. m. Service in recognition of Young People's Work.  
St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Oakley Leist, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Service in recognition of Young People's Work.  
Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Merrill Poling superintendent; 8 p. m. Sacred concert by the Larason family.

**Evangelical and Reformed Church**  
Rev. R. S. Ailrich, pastor  
Heidelberg, Stoutsville: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Divine Worship.  
Mt. Carmel, Clearport: 9:30 a. m. Divine Worship; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school.

**Tarleton Methodist Parish**  
S. N. Root, pastor  
Tarleton: 9:30 a. m. Church school, H. F. Brown, superintendent.  
Bethany: 10 a. m. Church school, Carl Wetherell, superintendent; 11 a. m. Holy Communion; October 23, one night revival.  
Drinkle: 9:30 a. m. Church school, H. W. Woodward, superintendent.  
Oakland: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Fred Heigle, superintendent; October 22, one night revival.

**Ashville Methodist Charge**  
Rev. Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor  
Ashville: 9:30 a. m. Church school, A. B. Courtwright, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Rally Day service.  
Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Worship service; 10:30 a. m. Church school, Homer Reber, superintendent.

**Adelphi Methodist Charge**  
W. M. Gross, pastor  
Adelphi Church: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, G. H. Armstrong, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. worship service, sermon subject "The Call of David"; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.  
Laurelville Church: 9:30 a. m. Preaching service; 10:15 a. m. Sunday school, Thomas Hockman, superintendent; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.

## RABBIT EXHIBIT DRAWS INTEREST OF SHOW CROWD

Attracting considerable attention in the poultry and pets tent on South Court Street is the rabbit exhibit. A large display of rabbits of several different breeds is shown there. Judge of the exhibit was Curtis Moore, Cleveland, widely known as a rabbit breeder.

Results of the judging are: Black Giant, young doe: 3. John Fissell, Circleville, only entrant.  
New Zealand Red: old buck: 1. Keith Bidwell, Circleville Route 2; 2. Keith Bidwell. Old Doe: 1. Keith Bidwell; 2. Keith Bidwell; 3. Keith Bidwell.

New Zealand White: young buck: 1. Jack Hamman, Circleville; 2. John Fissell, Circleville; 3. Jerry Raser, Commercial Point.  
Best Display: 1. Alvin Ramey, Circleville; 2. Jack Hamman; Old Doe: 1. Jerry Raser; 2. Earl Julick, Circleville; 3. Vernon Francis, Circleville; 4. Arthur Ankrom, Circleville.

Young doe: 1. Jack Hamman; 2. Earl Julick; 3. Earl Julick; Old Buck: 1. Jerry Raser; 2. Donald Brungs, Circleville; 3. Alvin Ramey, Circleville and 4. Earl Julick; Trio: 1. Jerry Raser; 2. Vernon Francis; 3. Arthur Ankrom, and 4. Arthur Ankrom.

Chinchilla: old buck: 3. Dane Mounts, Circleville Route 3.  
Cheeked Giants: young doe: 1. Keith Bidwell; 2. Keith Bidwell, and 3. Bobby Woods, Circleville; Old doe: 1. Keith Bidwell; 2. Keith Bidwell; 3. Jimmie Hamman. Old Buck: 1. Keith Bidwell.

Flemish Giants: 1. Earl Julick; Belgium: Old doe: 1. Earl Julick; 2. Earl Julick; Display: 1. Robert Weaver, Circleville.

## ENFORCEMENT OF MOVIE CENSOR LAW STRESSED

COLUMBUS, Oct. 10.—Stricter enforcement of Ohio film censorship laws loomed today following resignation of Roy Reichelderfer, Circleville Democrat, as head of the censor board and plans of the state administration to name three persons to his place.

Reichelderfer's resignation, effective next Wednesday, surprised Columbus theatre men, who said he had told them less than a week ago that he did not intend to quit.

Reichelderfer, was appointed November 28, 1933. He served under three state directors of education prior to appointment of Kenneth C. Ray of Zanesville by Governor Bricker last July. His salary was \$4,500 a year.

In announcing the resignation, Ray's office issued no statement explaining it nor outlining Reichelderfer's reasons for quitting.

However, Don Power, the governor's secretary, said the job would not be filled, but that three new employees would be named at lesser salaries.

worth League in the Adelphi church.

Hallsville Church: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; 7 p. m. Epworth League.

Haynes Church: 10 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Pearl Fetherolf, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Preaching, sermon, "Not Far From the Kingdom."

**Pickaway U. B. Charge**  
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor  
Morris: 9:30 a. m. Preaching, Sunday school following, Carl Anderson, superintendent; 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor, prayer meeting following; 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Dresbach: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, preaching following, Val Valentine, superintendent; 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.  
Pontius: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Louise Glitt, superintendent, prayer meeting following; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Ringgold: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Don Hammel, superintendent, prayer meeting following; 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor, preaching following; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

## FRUIT DISPLAY QUALITY HIGH

Lamb And Fee Orchards  
Win Most Of Prizes  
In Competition

A fruit display that stressed quality this year more than quantity was judged Thursday afternoon at its location on West Main Street. James T. Swearingin is chairman of the fruit division.

The following awards were listed:

Grimes Golden apples: 1. Mrs. J. C. Lamb; 2. Mrs. J. C. Lamb; 3. Fred Fee Sr.

Rome Beauty apples: 1. J. C. Lamb; 2. Walter Fee; 3. Mrs. J. C. Lamb.

Baldwin apples: 1. Fred Fee Sr.; 2. J. C. Lamb; 3. Mrs. J. C. Lamb.

Banana apples: 1. Mrs. J. C. Lamb; 2. Mrs. J. C. Lamb; 3. Fee Brothers.

Red Delicious apples: 1. J. C. Lamb; 2. E. E. Miller; 3. Lulu Phillips.

Yellow Delicious: 1. J. C. Lamb; 2. Mrs. J. C. Lamb; 3. E. E. Miller.

Northern Spy: 1. J. C. Lamb; 2. Mrs. J. C. Lamb; 3. Miller Fruit Farm.

Stark: 1. Fee Brothers; 2. Fred

Fee Jr.; 3. Fred Fee Sr.

Bellflower: 1. Fred Fee Sr.; 2. Fee Brothers; 3. Janith Phillips.

Hubbardson: 1. Fred Fee Sr.; 2. Walter Fee; 3. Gaylord Phillips.

Ben Davis: 1. Myrtle Phillips; 2. Fred Fee Sr.; 3. Gaylord Phillips.

Imperial: 1. Fred Fee Sr.; 2. Fee Brothers; 3. Gaylord Phillips.

Stayman Winesap: 1. Walter Fee; 2. Mrs. J. C. Lamb; 3. Fred Fee Sr.

Five best of any other variety: 1. J. C. Lamb; 2. Charlotte Lamb; 3. Eddie Lamb.

Pippin: 1. J. C. Lamb; 2. Mrs. J. C. Lamb; 3. Fee Brothers.

Jonathan: J. C. Lamb; 2. Mrs. J. C. Lamb; 3. Fred Fee Sr.

Five largest of any one variety: 1. J. C. Lamb; 2. Mrs. J. C. Lamb; 3. Fred Fee Sr.

Best bushel basket display of Grimes Golden: 1. Fred Fee Sr.; 2. Fee Brothers.

Best bushel basket of Rome Beauty: 1. Fee Brothers; 2. Fred Fee Sr.

Best bushel basket of Baldwins: 1. Fee Brothers; 2. Fred Fee Sr.

Best bushel basket of Red Delicious: 1. Fred Fee Sr.; 2. Fee Brothers.

Best bushel basket of Yellow Delicious: 1. Fee Brothers; 2. Fred Fee Sr.

Yellow peaches: 1. Anna Marion; 2. Gertie Marion.

White peaches: 1. Fee Brothers; 2. Fred Fee Sr.

Duchess pears: 1. Clayton Young; 2. Mame Pickens.

Kieffer pears: 1. Robert Mc-

Clure; 2. C. C. McClure.  
Black grapes: 1. Anna Marion; 2. Wanda McClure.  
Red grapes: 1. Bertha Drake; 2. Mary Porter.  
White grapes: 1. Minnie Wilkerson.  
Plums: 1. Fred Fee Sr.; 2. Miller Fruit Farm.  
Quinces: 1. Mary Howard; 2. Mame Pickens.  
Best display of fruit, grown by exhibitor: 1. Mrs. J. C. Lamb; 2. Fred Fee Sr.

## SON DIES THREE WEEKS AFTER KIDNAPED MOTHER

COLUMBUS, Oct. 10.—John A. Bentz Jr., 21-year-old selectee whose mother was killed less than three weeks ago when the car driven by her kidnaper crashed near Ft. Knox, Ky., died early today of auto crash injuries.

Bentz succumbed to a fractured skull. He was injured fatally when his auto crashed into a culvert Monday night.

The young soldier had been on furlough since the death of his mother, Mrs. Ruth Bentz, 45, Mrs. Bentz, her son and a companion had picked up a hitch-hiker, who

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later forced Bentz and the companion from the car and fled with Mrs. Bentz. A police chase ended when he crashed the car, killing himself and his kidnaper victim.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit

Subscription By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

OPEN LETTERS

TO EVERYONE

ALL: Another Pumpkin Show will soon be history, and all of us will regret its passing, regardless of how often we may say during the week that we wish it was ended. The Show has had its good points, and its bad ones, but who is there to deny that the good points far overshadow the unfavorable ones. Some of the displays are not quite so good as they have been in recent years, while others are better than in any recent time. All in all, the Show can balance with any other as far as interest is concerned, and if good weather should prevail for Saturday, the wind-up day, a profit should be made. There has been considerable expense in many departments, while some have cut down their costs. The sale of concession space was smaller, due in part to the fact that five fairs and expositions are being conducted the same week, and due also to the fact that some of the younger men who were here last year as concessionaires have joined Uncle Sam's forces for army training. It would seem, however, that the Pumpkin Show receives its share of the concession stands on the road this year. Some of the shows and diversions offered were excellent, the parades were splendid successes, and the bands that appeared during the week could not be surpassed anywhere. All in all, I am one who is glad Circleville has a Pumpkin Show, and I hope that some of the persons who have been a little disgruntled about the celebration will change their minds, put their shoulders to the wheel and make next year's event the biggest and best in all history.

CIRCUITEER.

TO PRIZE WINNERS

BOYS, GIRLS: To Roy Binion, Lois Debaugh and Donald Hoover for winning International Livestock Exposition trips with their Baby Beef, to Donna May McCune for being named Miss Pumpkin Show, and to the hundreds of other young Pickaway Countians who did so much to make the Pumpkin Show a success, I doff my cap. Without the cooperation of these fine young Americans Circleville could not have a Pumpkin Show, and neither could any other worthwhile undertaking be made a success in our community. I am greatly pleased with the work put forth by the Junior Fair participants, and I hope that next year all details concerning loca-

tion, etc., can be taken care of long before the week that the festival begins. There are many young men and women of our county who some day will be actually operating the Pumpkin Show, and I hope that each year finds a new group of youngsters serving in Junior Fair roles, because the training they receive there may help them in more important work later on.

CIRCUITEER.

TO DRAFT BOARD MEMBERS

GENTLEMEN: Last week your board was chosen by State Selective Service headquarters as one of the two boards in the state to conduct a survey which may lead to a program affecting all boards in Ohio. You were chosen by state headquarters because you represented a typical rural board and because you could be depended on to turn out the work necessary in conducting such a survey. The Rehabilitation Program, as it is called, will mean a lot of extra work in your local office. You will have to order in approximately 115 men, 1-B and 4-F registrants who have already been examined and deferred because of physical disability. Those men will have to be re-examined by local physicians, who also are cooperating in conducting the survey. After the registrants have been re-examined, if their defects are found to be easily correctable, they will be asked to volunteer for medical service, financed either by themselves or through the Public Health Service. Your appointment shows that State Selective Service headquarters feels you are one of the most efficient boards in the state.

CIRCUITEER.

TO PICKAWAY COUNTIANS

FOLK: One of the agricultural features held each fall in the county which deserves more attention than it usually gets is the County Corn Husking Contest. The affair always attracts a large crowd among the farmers and farm leaders, but the competition holds a lot of thrills for city folk too, and those who go once, usually are regular attendants thereafter. This year the contest promises to be unusually colorful. It will be held on the farm of Roger Hedges near Ashville. The corn field where the contest is to be held has a good yield of U. S. 13 hybrid corn and should enable the huskers to establish good records. The contest will be held Monday, October 20.

CIRCUITEER.

TO LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION

GENTLEMEN: The interest you have taken in promoting the 4-H Club Stock Sale Friday evening has won for your organization the good will of the community. Without your support, it would be almost impossible to hold a stock sale here, since yours is the only organization in the community that has established contacts with stock buyers all over this part of the country. By backing the club sale, you have guaranteed 4-H Club members the benefit of the best market prices available. With prices on livestock generally high this year, club members should see their animals bring them profits, which should mean a bigger and better livestock sale next year.

CIRCUITEER.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By— Charles P. Stewart

JUST HOW the discouragement of civilian buying, while the war lasts, is going to prevent a post-emergency slump isn't apparent to a good many economists.

The theory, as explained by individuals like Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau and Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve System's board of governors, is that, if consumers will content themselves for the present, with only the bare necessities of life, later on there'll be such an accumulated demand for everything as to compel industry to produce like fury to supply it—and that'll prevent a depression.

The American Bankers Association's economic policy commission, which ought to understand such problems pretty well, rather mildly indorses this notion. The commission's head, W. Randolph Burgess of New York, doesn't go so far as to deny, like Experts Morgenthau and Eccles, that we'll have a depression, but he does say that it won't necessarily be inevitable—not if the public will postpone its buying, as Henry and Marriner recommend.

But will the public do it? Henry and Marriner evidently think not, unless it's coerced. How coerce it? Why, by making prices so high that it simply will have to economize. Well, prices show a tendency to rise of their own volition, without any governmental boosting. Ah, but that kind of an automatic rise is just what all hands are trying desperately to prevent, and it's axiomatic that inflation always is followed by a slump.

National Price Fixer Leon Hen-

derson's particular job is to put a lid over the threatening "upward spiral," as he calls it, in an uncontrolled inflationary direction. Secretary Morgenthau and Reserve Chairman Eccles don't want inflation to become rampant, either. They want higher prices on non-essential stuff, to limit buying all they can, but they want to keep the advance strictly under governmental regulation.

TAXATION METHOD

Now, how to accomplish this? Secretary Morgenthau especially prescribes the taxation method. The treasury needs the taxation money, for one thing. He's urged increased levies upon nearly everything in the luxury category and upon quite a few things that are middling necessary. And congress provided him with the required law, which began to take effect October 1. Naturally salesmanship tackled the extra percentage onto its consumers' bills. It tackled on more, too.

It was noticeable from the very jump. Illustratively, occasionally I've been in the habit of buying a 15-cent drink. Under the new law that drink's price is 20 cents. An extra nickel isn't much, but it's a stiff proportion of a raise. My impression is that the tax isn't high—that the bar scoops in part of the gravy. No matter, though, Uncle Sam gets some of the dough, and is glad of it. At the same time I cut down on that item of luxury buying, which suits Uncle Samuel also.

But at the emergency's end? Then what the price of my 20-cent drinks immediately subsides to 15

cents? And will I, thereupon, resume consuming one or two more of 'em daily? Henry Morgenthau's and Marriner Eccles' argument is that that's what'll happen, and that, thus, a slump in the bar's business will be averted—there'll be a post-emergency boom, instead.

I'd surmise no such thing. My guess is that, with the debt we're piling up, Uncle Sammy won't be able to get back to his pre-emergency tax basis within two or three generations—that consumers still will be socked, up to the emergency limit, into the indefinite future. So how'll they be fixed to take up the slack of a depression, by a bargain counter rush to buy everything they couldn't buy previously.

WAIT TILL NEXT MARCH

Furthermore, the average middle class consumer won't realize, from today's taxation price hikes, what's in store for him when he gets his next income tax bill, in March, 1942. It'll be about three times his last one, which made him ache considerably.

In short, the economists I talk to give it as their opinion that Henry Morgenthau, Marriner Eccles and Leon Henderson are super-optimists if they think they've got a post-emergency depression headed off in advance. "Beesides," as one of 'em remarked to me the other day, "depressions aren't caused so much by what folks feel in their pocket-books as by what they feel in their heads."

LAFF-A-DAY



"We better go easy on these cadets. Tomorrow they might be our bosses!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Complicated Shoulder Joint Often in Trouble

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

There is nothing meaner than an aching shoulder, or the neuralgia accompanying it that goes down the arm. At least there are few things in the nature of a minor illness that are meaner.

The shoulder is one of the most complicated joints in the body and it is no wonder it gets out of

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which pretty often. Three bones, the humerus, the shoulder blade and the collarbone, enter into it. A large muscle, the deltoid, fits over it like a cap to hold the joint together and also to move it, and a tendon of the biceps muscle of the arm crosses right over the joint to attach itself to the collarbone above.

Buffer Sac in Joint To facilitate the movements of these muscles and tendons, nature has placed a little buffer sac called the sub-acromial bursa between the bone and the tendons. Inflammation of this bursa is so common that Dr. Bosworth, of New York, recently studied a group of adults to see how many had evidence of present or previous disease there. When inflammation occurs, there often results a deposit of calcium or chalk around the joint, and since this can be seen in the x-ray, it gives a good enough indication of present or past bursitis.

Among 6,061 supposedly normal persons of the white collar class, calcium deposits were found by x-ray in one or both shoulders in about 3%.

They occur most commonly during the period of greatest activity of adult life, and especially in men.

Focal infection of teeth, tonsils,

etc., had little to do with the causation of this formation, nor do they follow or accompany arthritis, rheumatism, or any serious illness—past or present.

Causes of Deposits

Occupations that require constant and prolonged strain on the arms foster the formation of these calcium deposits. Among such occupations is typewriting and most women who had these deposits were typists, and they had a significantly higher percentage of them than women clerks throughout all ages in life. "Millions of years of heredity," wrote Dr. Cadman, "have not prepared the modern stenographer to keep the supraspinatus tendons stretched and under tension, on the qui vive hour after hour, day after day."

Under treatment, heat either in the form of baking or diathermy gave ultimate relief in half, and partial amelioration of symptoms in the rest of the cases. But this may be a long, drawn out affair. Surgical removal of the deposits and the bursa, a minor procedure which can be done under local anesthesia, gives immediate, certain and complete relief.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. A. D.: "What harm is there to the body in taking tableted em-pirin compound pills, one or two a day, for rheumatic pains and arthritis?"

Answer: None. Empirin compound pills are largely aspirin. One or two a day even over a long period do no harm.

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FALL REDUCING DIET—SATURDAY

In any reducing diet you can have a cup of bouillon or clear broth, or black coffee, or clear tea without counting any calories at all. These warm the stomach and help to satisfy the appetite; that's why they are so popular on reducing menus.

Breakfast:

Apple sauce and skim milk (roughage, calcium). 1 poached egg (Vitamin B, protein). 1 slice toast and butter (Vitamin B). 1 cup black coffee.

Lunch:

Clear vegetable soup. Hamburger on whole wheat bread with butter. 1 glass milk. Black coffee or clear tea.

Dinner:

1 cup consommé. 1 slice broiled liver (iron, blood-builder, the new vitamin-pantothenic acid). 1 liberal serving spinach (iron, vitamins). 1 small baked potato (vitamins, calcium, phosphorus). 1 slice bread and butter. 1 cup dessert. 1 cup black coffee.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who composed the music of "Onward Christian Soldiers"? 2. What is an etching? 3. Who invented the parachute?

Words of Wisdom

A wise man knows his own ignorance; a fool thinks he knows everything.—Simmons.

Hints on Etiquette

Candles are seldom used on the luncheon table, as they are associated with darkness or dusk.

Today's Horoscope

Provided you do nothing rash and are cautious in all things, the next year will be most successful for you who have birthdays today. Recognition or promotion, also some domestic trouble are por-

tended by your stars. Very active, energetic, enterprising, ambitious and generous will the child be who is born on this date. Such a one will be highly intellectual, talented and fortunate, except possibly with elders and some friends.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Sir Arthur Sullivan. 2. A print from a waxed copper plate cut with a needle, the lines deepened in an acid bath, the surface covered with ink. 3. Leonardo da Vinci made drawings of the world's first practical parachute.

Cotton can be heavily coated or filled for use as book binding, tracing cloth and artificial leather.

The American Museum of Natural History, New York City, probably has the world's largest collection of smoking pipes.

A Ride in a Paper Boat

By MARIE BLIZARD WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

SUE OPENED the door to the home-coming Adames and Fennells. She said, "Hello, Funny Faces! I got here too late to go to the station with Lou and Toby, but I don't have to leave until I've turned over the keys and a few suggestions. . . . I've got cocktails ready."

Hallie stood in the doorway, looking in, drinking it all in. Louise had put up new curtains. There was a slip-cover on the lounge. There were more pictures on the walls and two more rows of crowded bookshelves. But it was almost the same as that night when Eric said, "This is only the beginning. Next year we'll have a bigger place. And a bigger one the next year."

She had a lump in her throat and tears in her eyes. "Happy ones," she said to Toby, who saw them. "You don't know what it means to come home."

"We've so much to talk about," Louise said, coming in from the kitchenette with a platter of canapés.

"I'm anxious to talk about that job," Eric said. "You're among friends, Adams. I can speak plainly?"

Eric looked surprised, innocent. "Why not?" he wanted to know.

"All I've got to offer you is a cakes-and-carfare job, old man, but things are pretty slow, with the summer coming along. We're putting more shows on in the fall, but you know we coast during the summer."

"Get to it, darling," Louise urged.

"Frankly, the best I can do for you is a bit on a morning program. I had to squeeze you in. The best I could get, with a 13-week guarantee, is \$20 a week."

Hallie felt her rising hopes do a sharp side-slip. Twenty a week in New York!

Eric said gallantly, "That's swell, Toby. I'm not too proud to take it. Thanks very much."

Hallie thought: "He's sweet! But two can't live on it." Louise spoke her thoughts out loud.

"This is where I come in," Sue put in. "Hallie, did Louise tell you I'm going to Europe with Aunt Augusta?"

Hallie and Eric nodded.

"I've sublet my studio for the summer, so you'll have to clear out by the first of June; but we want somebody to live at the place in the country, sort of keep an eye on it."

"Yes," Louise said brightly, "that's the second job."

"There's a catch in it," Sue told them. "Auntie won't part with any salary for a caretaker. What I thought was that you kids would have a nice, big, comfortable house to live in—indeedly, because, but he had turned over most of his

while I'm coming back in September. Auntie has decided to remain in the south of France."

Hallie's housekeeping brain was already at work on budgets: train-fare, gas, electricity, lunches for Eric, food for the two of them on \$20 a week.

"It might be nice in the summer," Eric said dreamily. "Any swimming or tennis?"

Sue pulled at the lobe of her ear. "Yes and no," she answered. "If you had a car, any kind of a car, you could go to the lake. I don't know about tennis. Of course you might meet some people . . ."

"I could go for a little country club life. Shall we take it, Hallie?" Hallie let her breath out. "It's the answer to a prayer. When I go to Worburn, I can bring by old car back. Sue, you are an angel straight from the blue."

"Of course, it will just be for the summer," Eric said. "I'm going to see Meyerling at once, and the other producers."

"If you should happen to want to stay on"—Sue did not say "have to stay on"—there's plenty of wood and coal, and the vegetable garden yield is pretty good—if Hallie can keep up the garden."

"Oh, yes, yes I can," Hallie sang. It wasn't the cocktail that made her limbs sing; she was going to Worburn; her future was secured for a while. She wasn't in Hollywood. She'd never again have to walk down Sunset boulevard, never again have to stand at a team room door with a smile on her lips and a menu in her hand.

She wished that she could go to the big house just back of Green-

wich that very night. Some fundamental thing in her made her long for the feel of a spade and rich earth beneath her fingers. She dreamed of the garden all that night. Under her magic touch the earth would yield wholesome things: tomatoes and corn and fat peas and good herbs. And flowers to remind her of the garden at home. She would tend the earth and it would give back its fruit to her. The years of worry and work had taken away something that was Hallie's something; that was an age-old appreciation of roots and earthy things.

Sue and Augusta Amberson were not sailing for five weeks, but the weeks sped by. Hallie had three weeks in New York, and then she went to Worburn with Louise to spend a fortnight.

Dr. Singleton had rented his house. He was living "temporarily" with a crony, a retired physician, Dr. Goodenough, and so Hallie stayed those two weeks with Louise at her grandmother's home.

Her father showed the ravages of his years of worry and hard work and his recent illness. He "kept his finger" on special cases, but he had turned over most of his

work to the younger Dr. Kelsey. His income, Hallie soon realized, consisted largely of the proceeds from the rental of the house, after the high taxes and mortgage payments were deducted. But it was enough, so that he could have her old car put into good shape as a present.

After two weeks of bridge parties, luncheons and teas given for her, during which she talked brightly of the wonderful time she had had in Hollywood, Hallie was glad to leave with Louise and go back to her place as Eric's wife.

At last the day came when their trunk and small luggage was strapped to the car, the overflow to be carted in Sue's car, and the three of them started for the house that was to be their home for longer than they knew.

Augusta Amberson's house wasn't exactly a dream cottage, or was it the sort of country place copied by scenic designers. It was high and angular and painted a depressing greenish brown. Its rooms were many and small, and decorated and furnished with the heavy decor of the Victorian period which had been the fashion when it was built.

But it was built sturdy on a hill and its many windows looked out upon rolling countryside and spreading lawns, on tall, cooling-giving trees and, on that June day, there was a riot of color in the untended garden.

In the linen closets there were piles of lavender-scented sheets and fragrant blankets for the big four-posters in the bedrooms. And wood in the baskets by the wide hearths.

"It's pretty glad, but it's all yours," Sue said. "A man comes by with butter and eggs and milk. It's sort of late to get started, but maybe you can get something out of the vegetable garden. . . . If you get a commutation ticket, the fare isn't high, and the station is only a 15-minute drive. I guess that's all."

Hallie said, "Is it all right to have company?"

"The sky's the limit," Sue said. "I want to invite Win here."

Hallie said that night, "It wasn't enough to just write and thank him for the check. I want to do it in person."

Eric was half asleep. "Win can stay where he is."

"But why, darling? Surely we can have him for a week-end."

"Asks too many questions. Might be embarrassing," Eric said sleepily.

"Questions? About what?"

Eric turned over and buried his head in the pillow. "About Sheila—if you must know. Now go to sleep and forget it."

Hallie didn't forget it. What questions could Win ask about Sheila?

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Felix Caldwell, South Court Street, entertained at an informal dinner honoring her son, John, on his twenty-fifth birthday anniversary.

In a public sale of land at the Court House, 23.99 acres in Harrison Township brought \$167 an acre, or \$3,991.59, the highest price bid in many months. It was purchased by Grover C. Cline, Ashville.

Mrs. R. E. Travis of Naperville, Ill., was the guest of Mrs. Charles Naumann of South Washington Street and other Circleville relatives.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Laura and Miss Emma Mader of East Franklin Street returned after a two-week motor trip through northern Ohio and southern Michigan.

W. M. Reid, chairman of the forest leaf collection of the Pumpkin Show at the Court House, had an exhibit of leaves shown at the 1936 show, 25 years before.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Neff, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Janowitz and James Sullivan of Columbus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore.

25 YEARS AGO

The marriage of Miss Henrietta Abernethy, formerly of Circleville, was to take place October 24 in Columbus at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Abernethy.

The Ohio Archaeological and Historical society planned to unveil memorial tablets honoring Michael Cresap at Logan Elm Park October 21. The memorials were placed by his descendants.

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Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks Phone 104 Reverse Charges— Pickaway Fertilizer A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

J. G. Wilder had on exhibition at his West Main Street drug store a copy of the premium list and program of Circleville's first Pumpkin Show. It was held one day, October 22, 1904.

An area in New Mexico, we read, experienced its first rain in 90 years. Ruining, no doubt, the perfect record of many a local weather prophet.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be confronted by a year of great opportunity for bold strokes of initiative and enterprise, possibly in new directions or new supporting associates. These should be ready with promotion capital and rich rewards if such audacious proposals measure up to claims. Well-organized and entirely constructive and practical projects are sure to attain grand culminations.

Shattered romances, emotional or nervous upsets may manifest in private affairs.

A child born on this day should have many practical creative gifts, with energy, initiative, much ambition and indomitable will to attain it. Its danger will be in carrying its virtues to excess or over expansion. There may be reactions in its emotional or romantic life.

Junior, after another sleepless night for the family, thinks Baby Sister should be named at once the season's No. 1 clamor girl.

There is a shortage of razor blades in Japan, according to a news item. However, even a bearded Jap wouldn't look like Santa Claus to a Chinaman.

No sadder words of tongue or pen than these—"Plus 10 Per Cent Luxury Tax."

The Turk may be the "sick man of Europe," but in the Dardanelles he seems to have a cure-all that too many of his neighbors would like to have.

Grandpappy Jenkins thinks he

Think This Over!

In comparing the paint proposition with any other, the buyer, in fairness to himself, should carefully weigh all the facts. Use MIAMI PAINT and be sure of a good paint job.

Miami Red—For Roofs—per gal. . . . \$1.60 —Light or Dark . . . gal. \$2.30nn aRfG-iPooet Green Roof Paint—Light or Dark . . . gal. \$2.35 Asphalt Roof Paint . . . 5 gal. \$2.15 Asbestos Roof Coating . . . 5 gal. \$2.70 Roof Cement . . . 5 lb. 50c White Paint . . . gal. \$2.25

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Phone 1369



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International  
News Service, Central Press Association, and the  
Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,  
New York; General Motors Building, Detroit

### SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15¢ per week. By mail,  
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,  
per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per  
year in advance, beyond first and second postal  
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec-  
ond Class Matter

## OPEN LETTERS

### TO EVERYONE

ALL: Another Pumpkin Show will soon be history, and all of us will regret its passing, regardless of how often we may say during the week that we wish it was ended. The Show has had its good points, and its bad ones, but who is there to deny that the good points far overshadow the unfavorable ones. Some of the displays are not quite so good as they have been in recent years, while others are better than in any recent time. All in all, the Show can balance with any other as far as interest is concerned, and if good weather should prevail for Saturday, the wind-up day, a profit should be made. There has been considerable expense in many departments, while some have cut down their costs. The sale of concession space was smaller, due in part to the fact that five fairs and expositions are being conducted the same week, and due also to the fact that some of the younger men who were here last year as concessionaires have joined Uncle Sam's forces for army training. It would seem, however, that the Pumpkin Show receives its share of the concession stands on the road this year. Some of the shows and diversions offered were excellent, the parades were splendid successes, and the bands that appeared during the week could not be surpassed any where. All in all, I am one who is glad Circleville has a Pumpkin Show, and I hope that some of the persons who have been a little disgruntled about the celebration will change their minds, put their shoulders to the wheel and make next year's event the biggest and best in all history.

CIRCUITEER.

### TO PRIZE WINNERS

BOYS, GIRLS: To Roy Binion, Lois Deffenbaugh and Donald Hoover for winning International Livestock Exposition trips with their Baby Beef, to Donna May McCune for being named Miss Pumpkin Show, and to the hundreds of other young Pickaway Countians who did so much to make the Pumpkin Show a success, I doff my cap. Without the cooperation of these fine young Americans Circleville could not have a Pumpkin Show, and neither could any other worthwhile undertaking be made a success in our community. I am greatly pleased with the work put forth by the Junior Fair participants, and I hope that next year all details concerning loca-

## WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—  
Charles P. Stewart

JUST HOW the discouragement of civilian buying, while the war lasts, is going to prevent a post-emergency slump isn't apparent to a good many economists.

The theory, as explained by individuals like Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau and Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve System's board of governors, is that, if consumers will content themselves for the present, with only the bare necessities of life, later on there'll be such an accumulated demand for everything as to compel industry to produce like fury to supply it—and that'll prevent a depression.

The American Bankers Association's economic policy commission, which ought to understand such problems pretty well, rather mildly indorses this notion. The commission's head, W. Randolph Burgess of New York, doesn't go so far as to deny, like Experts Morgenthau and Eccles, that we'll have a depression, but he does say that it won't necessarily be inevitable—not if the public will postpone its buying, as Henry and Marriner recommend.

But will the public do it? Henry and Marriner evidently think not, unless it's coerced. How coerced?

derson's particular job is to put a lid over the threatening "upward spiral," as he calls it, in an uncontrolled inflationary direction. Secretary Morgenthau and Reserve Chairman Eccles don't want inflation to become rampant, either. They want higher prices on non-essential stuff, to limit buying all they can, but they want to keep the advance strictly under governmental regulation.

### TAXATION METHOD

Now, how to accomplish this? Secretary Morgenthau especially prescribes the taxation method. The treasury needs the taxation money, for one thing. He's urged increased levies upon nearly everything in the luxury category and upon quite a few things that are muddling necessary. And congress provided him with the required law, which began to take effect October 1. Naturally salesmanship tackled the extra percentage onto its consumers' bills. It tackled on more, too.

It was noticeable from the very jump. Illustratively, occasionally I've been in the habit of buying a 15-cent drink. Under the new law that drink's price is 20 cents. An extra nickel isn't much, but it's a stiff proportion of a raise. My impression is that the tax isn't high—that the bar scoops in part of the gravy. No matter, though, Uncle Sam gets some of the dough, and is glad of it. At the same time I cut down on that item of luxury buying, which suits Uncle Samuel also.

But at the emergency's end? Then will the price of my 20-cent drinks immediately subside to 15

cents? And will I, thereupon, resume consuming one or two more of 'em daily? Henry Morgenthau's and Marriner Eccles' argument is that that's what'll happen, and that, thus, a slump in the bar's business will be averted—there'll be a post-emergency boom, instead.

I'd surmise no such thing. My guess is that, with the debt we're piling up, Uncle Sammy won't be able to get back to his pre-emergency tax basis within two or three generations—that consumers still will be socked up to the emergency limit, into the indefinite future. So how'll they be fixed to take up the slack of a depression, by a bargain counter rush to buy everything they couldn't buy previously.

### WAIT TILL NEXT MARCH

Furthermore, the average middle class consumer won't realize, from today's taxation price hikes, what's in store for him when he gets his next income tax bill, in March, 1942. It'll be about three times his last one, which made him ache considerably.

In short, the economists I talk to give it as their opinion that Henry Morgenthau, Marriner Eccles and Leon Henderson are super-optimists if they think they've got a post-emergency depression headed off in advance.

"Besides," as one of 'em remarked to me the other day, "depressions aren't caused so much by what folks feel in their pocket-books as by what they feel in their heads."

tion, etc., can be taken care of long before the week that the festival begins. There are many young men and women of our county who some day will be actually operating the Pumpkin Show, and I hope that each year finds a new group of youngsters serving in Junior Fair roles, because the training they receive there may help them in more important work later on.

CIRCUITEER.

### TO DRAFT BOARD MEMBERS

GENTLEMEN: Last week your board was chosen by State Selective Service headquarters as one of the two boards in the state to conduct a survey which may lead to a program affecting all boards in Ohio. You were chosen by state headquarters because you represented a typical rural board and because you could be depended on to turn out the work necessary in conducting such a survey. The Rehabilitation Program, as it is called, will mean a lot of extra work in your local office. You will have to order in approximately 115 men, 1-B and 4-F registrants who have already been examined and deferred because of physical disability. Those men will have to be re-examined by local physicians, who also are cooperating in conducting the survey. After the registrants have been re-examined, if their defects are found to be easily correctable, they will be asked to volunteer for medical service, financed either by themselves or through the Public Health Service. Your appointment shows that State Selective Service headquarters feels you are one of the most efficient boards in the state.

CIRCUITEER.

### TO PICKAWAY COUNTIANS

FOLK: One of the agricultural features held each fall in the county which deserves more attention than it usually gets is the County Corn Husking Contest. The affair always attracts a large crowd among the farmers and farm leaders, but the competition holds a lot of thrills for city folk too, and those who go once, usually are regular attendants thereafter. This year the contest promises to be unusually colorful. It will be held on the farm of Roger Hedges near Ashville. The corn field where the contest is to be held has a good yield of U. S. 13 hybrid corn and should enable the huskers to establish good records. The contest will be held Monday, October 20.

CIRCUITEER.

### TO LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION

GENTLEMEN: The interest you have taken in promoting the 4-H Club Stock Sale Friday evening has won for your organization the good will of the community. Without your support, it would be almost impossible to hold a stock sale here, since yours is the only organization in the community that has established contacts with stock buyers all over this part of the country. By backing the club sale, you have guaranteed 4-H Club members the benefit of the best market prices available. With prices on livestock generally high this year, club members should see their animals bring them profits, which should mean a bigger and better livestock sale next year.

CIRCUITEER.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"We better go easy on these cadets. Tomorrow they might be our bosses!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Complicated Shoulder Joint Often in Trouble

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

There is nothing meaner than an aching shoulder, or the neuralgia accompanying it that goes down the arm. At least there are few things in the nature of a minor illness that are meaner.

The shoulder is one of the most complicated joints in the body and it is no wonder it gets out of

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whack pretty often. Three bones, the humerus, the shoulder blade and the collarbone, enter into it. A large muscle, the deltoid, fits over it like a cap to hold the joint together and also to move it, and a tendon of the biceps muscle of the arm crosses right over the joint to attach itself to the collarbone above.

### Buffer Sac in Joint

To facilitate the movements of these muscles and tendons, nature has placed a little buffer sac called the sub-acromial bursa between the bone and the tendons.

Inflammation of this bursa is so common that Dr. Bosworth, of New York, recently studied a group of adults to see how many had evidence of present or previous disease there. When inflammation occurs, there often results a deposit of calcium or chalk around the joint, and since this can be seen in the x-ray, it gives a good enough indication of present or past bursitis.

Among 6,061 supposedly normal persons of the white collar class, calcium deposits were found by x-ray in one or both shoulders in about 3%.

They occur most commonly during the period of greatest activity of adult life, and especially in men.

Focal infection of teeth, tonsils,

etc., had little to do with the causation of this formation, nor do they follow or accompany arthritis, rheumatism, or any serious illness—past or present.

### Causes of Deposits

Occupations that require constant and prolonged strain on the arms foster the formation of these calcium deposits.

Among such occupations is typewriting and most women who had these deposits were typists, and they had a significantly higher percentage of them than women clerks throughout all ages in life. "Millions of years of heredity," wrote Dr. Cadman, "have not prepared the modern stenographer to keep the supraspinatus tendons stretched and under tension, on the one side hour after hour, day after day."

Under treatment, heat either in the form of baking or diathermy gave ultimate relief in half, and partial amelioration of symptoms in the rest of the cases. But this may be a long, drawn out affair. Surgical removal of the deposits and the bursa, a minor procedure which can be done under local anesthesia, gives immediate, certain and complete relief.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. A. D.:—"What harm is there to the body in taking tablet em-pirin compound pills, one or two a day, for rheumatic pains and arthritis?"

Answer: None. Empirin compound pills are largely aspirin. One or two a day even over a long period do no harm.

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## 20 POUNDS OFF BY CHRISTMAS

### FALL REDUCING DIET—SATURDAY

In any reducing diet you can have a cup of bouillon or clear broth, or black coffee, or clear tea without counting any calories at all. These warm the stomach and help to satisfy the appetite; that's why they are so popular on reducing menus.

### Breakfast:

- Apple sauce and skim milk (roughage, calcium).
- 1 poached egg (Vitamin B, protein).
- 1 slice toast and butter (Vitamin B).
- 1 cup black coffee.

### Lunch:

- Clear vegetable soup.
- Hamburger on whole wheat bread with butter.
- 1 glass milk.
- Black coffee or clear tea.

### Dinner:

- 1 cup consommé.
- 1 slice broiled liver (iron, blood-builder, the new vitamin-pantothenic acid).
- 1 liberal serving spinach (iron, vitamins).
- 1 small baked potato (vitamins, calcium, phosphorus).
- 1 slice bread and butter.
- Jello dessert.
- 1 cup black coffee.

## GRAB BAG

### One-Minute Test

1. Who composed the music of "Onward Christian Soldiers"?
2. What is an elching?
3. Who invented the parachute?

### Words of Wisdom

A wise man knows his own ignorance; a fool thinks he knows everything.—Simmons.

### Hints on Etiquette

Candles are seldom used on the luncheon table, as they are associated with darkness or dusk.

### Today's Horoscope

Provided you do nothing rash and are cautious in all things, the next year will be most successful for you who have birthdays today. Recognition or promotion, also some domestic trouble are por-

tended by your stars. Very active, energetic, enterprising, ambitious and generous will the child be who is born on this date. Such a one will be highly intellectual, talented and fortunate, except possibly with elders and some friends.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. Sir Arthur Sullivan.
2. A print from a waxed copper plate cut with a needle, the lines deepened in an acid bath, the surface covered with ink.
3. Leonardo da Vinci made drawings of the world's first practical parachute.

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By MARIE BLIZARD  
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

### CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

SUE OPENED the door to the home-coming Adamson and Fennells. She said, "Hello, Funny Faces! I got here too late to go to the station with Lou and Toby, but I don't have to leave until I've turned over the keys and a few suggestions. . . . I've got cocktails ready."

Hallie stood in the doorway, looking in, drinking it all in. Louise had put up new curtains. There was a slip-cover on the lounge. There were more pictures on the walls and two more rows of crowded bookshelves. But it was almost the same as that night when Eric said, "This is only the beginning. Next year we'll have a bigger place. And a bigger one the next year."

She had a lump in her throat and tears in her eyes. "Happy ones," she said to Toby, who saw them. "You don't know what it means to come home."

"We've so much to talk about," Louise said, coming in from the kitchenette with a platter of canapés.

"I'm anxious to talk about that job," Eric said.

"You're among friends, Adams. I can speak plainly?"

Eric looked surprised, innocent.

"Why not?" he wanted to know.

"All I've got to offer you is a cakes-and-carfare job, old man, but things are pretty slow, with the summer coming along. We're putting more shows on in the fall, but you know we coast during the summer."

"Get to it, darling," Louise urged.

"Frankly, the best I can do for you is a bit on a morning program. I had to squeeze you in. The best I could get, with a 15-week guarantee, is \$20 a week."

Hallie felt her rising hopes do a sharp side-slip. Twenty a week in New York!

Eric said gallantly, "That's swell, Toby. I'm not too proud to take it. Thanks very much."

Hallie thought: "He's sweet!"

"But two can't live on it," Louise spoke her thoughts out loud.

"This is where I come in," Sue put in. "Hallie, did Louise tell you I'm going to Europe with Aunt Augusta?"

Hallie and Eric nodded.

"I've sublet my studio for the summer, so you'll have to clear out by the first of June; but we want somebody to live at the place in the country, sort of keep an eye on it."

"Yes," Louise said brightly, "that's the second job."

"There's a catch in it," Sue told them. "Auntie won't part with any salary for a caretaker. What I thought was that you kids would have a nice, big, comfortable house to live in—indeinitely, because,

while I'm coming back in September, Auntie has decided to remain in the south of France."

Hallie's housekeeping brain was already at work on budgets: train-fare, gas, electricity, lunches for Eric, food for the two of them on \$20 a week.

"It might be nice in the summer," Eric said dreamily. "Any swimming or tennis?"

Sue pulled at the lobe of her ear. "Yes and no," she answered. "If you had a car, any kind of a car, you could go to the lake. I don't know about tennis. Of course you might meet some people . . ."

"I could go for a little country club life. Shall we take it, Hallie?" Hallie let her breath out. "It's the answer to a prayer. When I go to Worburn, I can bring by old car back. Sue, you are an angel straight from the blue."

"Of course, it will just be for the summer," Eric said. "I'm going to see Meyerling at once, and the other producers."

"If you should happen to want to stay on"—Sue did not say "have to stay on"—there's plenty of wood and coal, and the vegetable garden yield is pretty good—if Hallie can keep up the garden."

"Oh, yes, yes I can," Hallie sang. It wasn't the cocktail that made her limbs sing; she was going to Worburn; her future was secured for a while. She wasn't in Hollywood. She'd never again have to walk down Sunset boulevard, never again have to stand at a tearoom door with a smile on her lips and a menu in her hand.

She wished that she could go to the big house just back of Greenwich that very night. Some fundamental thing in her made her long for the feel of a spade and rich earth beneath her fingers. She dreamed of the garden all that night. Under her magic touch the earth would yield wholesome things: tomatoes and corn and fat peas and good herbs. And flowers to remind her of the garden at home. She would tend the earth and it would give back its fruit to her. The years of worry and work had taken away something that was Hallie's girlhood; that were giving her something that was an age-old appreciation of roots and earthy things.

Sue and Augusta Amerson were not sailing for five weeks, but the weeks sped by. Hallie had three weeks in New York, and then she went to Worburn with Louise to spend a fortnight.

Dr. Singleton had rented his house. He was living "temporarily" with a crony, a retired physician, Dr. Goodenough, and so Hallie stayed those two weeks with Louise at her grandmother's home.

Her father showed the ravages of his years of worry and hard work and his recent illness. He "kept his finger" on special cases, but he had turned over most of his

work to the younger Dr. Kelsey.

His income, Hallie soon realized, consisted largely of the proceeds from the rental of the house, after the high taxes and mortgage payments were deducted. But it was enough, so that he could have her old car put into good shape as a present.

After two weeks of bridge parties, luncheons and teas given for her, during which she talked brightly of the wonderful time she had had in Hollywood, Hallie was glad to leave with Louise and go back to her place as Eric's wife.

At last the day came when their trunk and small luggage were strapped to the car, the overflow to be carted in Sue's car, and the three of them started for the house that was to be their home for longer than they knew.

Augusta Amerson's house wasn't exactly a dream cottage, or was it the sort of country place copied by scenic designers. It was high and angular and painted a depressing greenish brown. Its rooms were many and small, and decorated and furnished with the heavy decor of the Victorian period which had been the fashion when it was built.

But it was built sturdily on a hill and its many windows looked out upon rolling countryside and spreading lawns, on tall, cool-giving trees and, on that June day, there was a riot of color in the untended garden.

In the linen closets there were piles of lavender-scented sheets and fragrant blankets for the big four-posters in the bedrooms. And wood in the baskets by the wide hearths.

"It's pretty glum, but it's all yours," Sue said. "I'm coming by with butter and eggs and milk. It's sort of late to get started, but maybe you can get something out of the vegetable garden. . . . If you get a commutation ticket, the fare isn't high, and the station is only a 15-minute drive. I guess that's all."

Hallie said, "Is it all right to have company?"

"The sky's the limit," Sue said.

"I want to invite Win here," Hallie said that night. "It wasn't enough to just write and thank him for the check. I want to do it in person."

Eric was half asleep. "Win can stay where he is."

"But why, darling? Surely we can have him for a week-end."

"Asks too many questions. Might be embarrassing," Eric said sleepily.

"Questions? About what?" Eric turned over and buried his head in the pillow. "About Sheila—if you must know. Now go to sleep and forget it."

Hallie didn't forget it. What questions could Win ask about Sheila?

(To Be Continued)

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Felix Caldwell, South Court Street, entertained at an informal dinner honoring her son, John, on his twenty-fifth birthday anniversary.

In a public sale of land at the Court House, 23.90 acres in Harrison Township brought \$167 an acre, or \$3,991.39, the highest price bid in many months. It was purchased by Grover C. Cline, Ashville.

Mrs. R. E. Travis of Naperville, Ill., was the guest of Mrs. Charles Naumann of South Washington Street and other Circleville relatives.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Miss Laura and Miss Emma Mader of East Franklin Street returned after a two-week motor trip through northern Ohio and southern Michigan.

W. M. Reid, chairman of the forest leaf collection of the Pumpkin Show at the Court House, had an exhibit of leaves shown at the 1936 show, 25 years before.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Neff, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Janowitz and James Sullivan of Columbus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore.

### 25 YEARS AGO

The marriage of Miss Henrietta Abernethy, formerly of Circleville, was to take place October 24 in Columbus at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Abernethy.

The Ohio Archeological and Historical society planned to unveil memorial tablets honoring Michael Cresap at Logan Elm Park October 21. The memorials were placed by his descendants.

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## You're Telling Me!

IT MUST HAVE been a painful experience for those proud German generals to have had to fight their battles among the want ads, while the world series was on.

An area in New Mexico, we read, experienced its first rain in 90 years. Ruining, no doubt, the perfect record of many a local weather prophet.

Junior, after another sleepless night for the family, thinks Baby Sister should be named at once the season's No. 1 clamor girl.

There is a shortage of razor blades in Japan, according to a news item. However, even a bearded Jap wouldn't look like Santa Claus to a Chinaman.

No sadder words of tongue or pen than these—"Plus 10 Per Cent Luxury Tax."

The Turk may be the "sick man of Europe," but in the Dardanelles he seems to have a cure-all that too many of his neighbors would like to have.

Grandpappy Jenkins thinks he

knows what became of old Baron Manhausen, the teller of tall tales. Grandpappy figures Munchy must be working for both



—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

Thirty-One 4-H Girls  
Appear In Dress Revue

\$25 in Awards of  
Merchandise  
Presented

Suits, dresses, two-piece frocks and house coats of smart styling in the season's newest materials were shown Thursday in the Girls' Dress Revue in Memorial Hall auditorium.

Thirty-one of the 40 eligible Pickaway County 4-H girls participated in the unique event, modeling garments which they had made for themselves since June. The way they were worn and their becomingness were the only points considered, as they had previously been judged for excellence of workmanship. The girls who modeled were in the A grades of the Clothing Clubs.

The revue was sponsored by the J. C. Penney Co., \$25 in merchandise awards being provided for the winners in the different classes.

Miss Mary Shortridge, Junior Fair director of 4-H Club girls, and Mrs. Donald H. Kempton of Atlanta, a club leader, were in charge of the show. Mrs. Kempton serving as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Donald Rehl of Chillicothe, wife of the assistant Ross County agent, served as judge.

This was the second style revue of club girls, the first having been six years ago at the Junior Fair in the Armory.

After each girl modeled her own garment, the various classes were grouped on the stage for judging. The winners and their clubs are listed.

Business, School and Street Dresses: 1. Emma Jane Newlon, Jackson Chatter Chums; 2. Nancy Miller, Jackson Chatter Chums; 3. Dorothy McRoberts, Saltcreek Valley View.

Dress-up Dresses: 1. Wanda June Hudson, Scioto Hardy Workers; 2. Helen Hinton, Scioto Hardy Workers; 3. Marian Graessle, Darby Flying Needles.

Home and Play Dresses: 1. Jane Donohoe, Atlanta Flying Needles; 2. Alma Graessle, Darby Flying Needles; 3. Norma Jean Whiteside, Darby Flying Needles.

Complete Costumes: 1. Emily Jane Hall, Scioto Hardy Workers; 2. Jean Spenser, Saltcreek Valley View.

House Coats: Norma Jean Wright, Williamsport-Deercreek Clothing Club; Linda Ann Parker, Saltcreek Valley View.

Art Sewing Club  
Miss Laura Mantle of East Main Street will entertain the Art Sewing Club Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at her home.

Miss Gunning Honored  
Miss Emily Gunning, daughter of Mrs. Helen Gunning of 256 East Main Street and a member of the senior class of Barnard College, Columbia University, New York City, has been appointed to the Dean's list for maintaining a high scholastic average for the academic year 1940-41.

Miss Gunning, the president of the Undergraduate Association of Barnard College, has also served as president of the junior class, as secretary to the freshman class and as assistant editor of the college yearbook.

Walnut Needle Club  
Mrs. John Hite of Walnut Township will be hostess to members of the Walnut Needle Club Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Birthday Observance  
Friends, neighbors and relatives called Wednesday to honor Mrs. Ira Reichelderfer of North Court Street who was observing her ninety-third birthday anniversary quietly at her home.

Many telegrams, cards and letters in addition to an abundance of lovely flowers were received by Mrs. Reichelderfer.

A beautifully decorated birthday cake, a gift from her daughter, Mrs. John Clifton, of Columbus was cut and served during the pleasant afternoon.

Receives Diploma  
Miss Rachel Pickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pickel of East Mound Street, was one of 11 nurses receiving pins and diplomas Thursday as graduates of the Lancaster Municipal Hospital Training School. Commencement exercises for the class were held in South School auditorium, with the Rev. Walter P. Castoe, pastor of the First Methodist Church, as guest speaker.

Dr. A. M. Kelley, president of the advisory board, and Miss Frieda B. Swinehart, hospital superintendent, presented diplomas and pins respectively to the young

SOCIAL  
CALENDAR

MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Charles Gilmore, South Court Street, Monday at 8 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Miss Clara Littleton, East Mill Street, Monday, at 2:30 p. m.

WALNUT P-T. A., SCHOOL auditorium, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK- away School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Delores Hawkes, East Franklin Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, U. B. community house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Mrs. Eva Dresbach, West High Street, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Miss Laura Mantle, East Main Street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, home Mrs. John Hite, Walnut Township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Women who had completed a three-year training course.

Present from Circleville were Mr. and Mrs. Pickel and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barnes and Mrs. Helen G. Wolf.

Home on Furlough

Robert Sampson of Co. E, 65th Medical Regiment, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., has arrived home on a 10-day furlough which he will spend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sampson, and family on East Franklin Street.

Others from Fort Oglethorpe who are home on furlough are Harry Barthelmas, who is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas of near Williamsport; John Downs, who is at his home near Darbyville; Leonard Eblin and Hargus Conley who are at their homes in Circleville.

You-Go-I-Go Club

The You-Go-I-Go Club will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Eva Dresbach of West High Street.

Coming Marriage

Mrs. Enoch Huffman of 216 West Mound Street has announced the engagement and coming marriage of her daughter, Miss Martha Scarbrough, to Mr. Glen Stone of Trinity, Ky. Miss Scarbrough has recently come to this city from Leland, Miss.

The marriage will be an event of this week end and will take place in Portsmouth.

The couple will make their home at Trinity, where Mr. Stone is employed as a signalman for the C. & O. Railroad company.

Personals

Mrs. Edgar Blake of Coral Gables, Fla., arrived Thursday to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Plum, of North Court Street. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Evans and Mrs. Ora Hickie of Bexley were Thursday guests in the Plum home.

Miss Alice Boggs of Columbus and Miss Elizabeth Stout of St. Marys, W. Va., arrived Friday to spend the week end with Miss Polly Briggs at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs, of North Court Street. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and daughter, Suzanne, of Pomeroy will come Saturday to spend the week end in the Briggs home where Briggs Crites has been visiting for the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole and children, Bobby and Caroline, of Columbus, arrived Friday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. David S. Dunlap and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap of West Franklin Street.

Miss Margaret Dunlap of near Williamsport plans to spend the week end in New York City. She will accompany a party of Columbus friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Robinson of Shelby will arrive Saturday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson of South

Sally to Marry

Pickaway Street. Miss Ruth Robinson, Ohio State University, was a Pumpkin Show visitor at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Finney of Coshocton arrived Friday to spend the Pumpkin Show week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dancy of 434 East Main Street.

Miss Charlotte Bell of Portsmouth will arrive Saturday to spend the week end with her mother, Mrs. Jane Bell, of Walnut Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned A. Thompson of Sabina are guests of Mrs. John Rhodes and family of East Ohio Street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Barks of East Main Street have returned home after spending several days with friends at Summerfield and with their son, Frank H. Barks, and family of Zanesville.

Miss Ellen Blacker of Columbus is a Pumpkin Show visitor at the home of Miss Mary Foreman of East Main Street.

Mrs. Harry Sark and daughter of Ashville spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Reid, of East Union Street.

Mrs. Ben Hedges of Ashville was a Friday visitor at the home of her sister, Miss Martha Dresbach, of South Court Street.

Mrs. H. C. Baker of Cleveland is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, of East Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Atwell of Chillicothe were Wednesday visitors in the Neuding home.

Miss Leah Ann Crites of Columbus is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites, of Stoutsville.

Miss Mary Kathryn Bowman of Ohio University, Athens, arrived home Friday to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bowman, of near Stoutsville. She was accompanied by Miss Gladys Pickens of Reedsville, who is also an Ohio University student.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Enderlin of South Court Street had for their Pumpkin Show guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Creede of Placerville, Cal., Mrs. Albert Johnson of Athens and Mrs. Rose Tefft of Carbondale.

Mrs. Nelle Phillips of Columbus is spending several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Haas, of South Court Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanner of Chillicothe were Thursday guests of Mrs. Tanner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Riegel, of North Court Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoker and daughter, Harriet Ann, of Columbus were Thursday guests of Mrs. Stoker's mother, Mrs. Robert Gearhart, of North Court Street while visiting the Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Jane Amrine, Mrs. Elizabeth Condon and Mrs. Viola Young of Columbus are Pumpkin Show guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Trone of East Franklin Street.

Mrs. M. R. Winland and daughters, Ann and Nan, of Bremen are



PAN dancer Sally Rand will wed bronco buster Turk Greenough, they announced in Covington, Ky., as he prepared to leave for the New York rodeo. Sally, who said she'll continue her dancing, will follow him to Manhattan, and they expect to marry about the first of the year.

spending the week with Mrs. Cora Cummings and Miss Jessie Cummings of East Main Street.

Dr. A. W. Holman of Urbana, a former Circleville resident, was a Thursday Pumpkin Show visitor.

H. C. Baker and Joseph Baker of Cleveland arrived Thursday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding and Miss Lucille Neuding of East Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bott and Mrs. William Clime of Columbus were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClain of South Court Street.

Mrs. Fred Siberie and daughter of Chillicothe were Thursday Pumpkin Show visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy White of West Mound Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henize and family of Fayetteville are guests at the home of Mrs. John Drum and family of West Mound Street.

Miss Allie Clark, Mrs. Lena Scheeter, Mrs. Arthur Lemon and Mrs. William Sharkey of Wilmington were Thursday guests of Mrs. Helen C. Stout of West Mill Street.

Mrs. J. P. Duffy, Mrs. Ed Reil, Mrs. Samuel Mountain and Mrs. Jane Gilmore of Columbus were Thursday guests of Mrs. Mary A. Kibler of East Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Theobald and Mrs. Henry Purcell of Washington, C. H. were in Circleville Thursday attending the Pumpkin Show. They are former residents of this city.

Willis Warner of Portsmouth is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner, of East High Street and attending the Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Irvin Reid, daughters Donna Lee and Beverly, of Jackson are Pumpkin Show guests of Circleville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Torrence of Sidney are guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Torrence, of Pinckney Street.

Lee and John Horn of near Ashville are spending the Pumpkin Show with their grandmother, Mrs. Boyd Horn, of Walnut Street.

On the Air

FRIDAY

6:30 Lum and Abner, WLW.  
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.  
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos and Andy, WBNS.  
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS; News of the World, WTAM.  
7:30 Al Pearce, WBNS; Grand Central Station, WLW.  
8:00 Lucille Manners, WTAM; Elmer Davis, WBNS.  
8:30 Information Please, WLW.  
9:00 Gabriel Heatter, WGN; Frank Munn, WLW.  
9:30 Uncle Walter's Dog House, WLW.  
10:00 Raymond Gram Swiney, WGN.  
10:30 Al Pearce, WBNS; Gabriel Heatter, WLW.  
Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:15 Sammy Watkins, WWSM; 11:30 Griff Williams, WGN.

SATURDAY

1:45 Georgia Tech vs. Notre Dame, WBNS.  
2:00 Vanderbilt vs. Kentucky, WLW; Indiana vs. Texas Christian, WWOV.  
3:30 Kansas State vs. Missouri, KMOX.  
6:30 Elmer Davis, WBNS.  
7:00 The People's Platform, WBNS.  
7:30 Elmer Davis, WBNS.  
7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.  
8:00 Guy Lombardo, WBNS.  
8:30 Truth and Consequences, WLW.  
8:45 Dick Jurgens, WGN.  
9:00 Your Hit Parade, WBNS; National Barn Dance, WLW.  
9:30 Frank Black, WWOV.  
10:15 Public Affairs, WBNS.  
10:45 News of the World, WJR.  
Later: 11:00 Harry James, WBNS; 11:30 Kassel, WGN; News, WTAM; 11:30 Vaughn Monroe, WBNS.

GRAND OLE OPRY

The Golden West Cowboys and the Possum Hunters will headline Grand Ole Opry's roster of talent Saturday, 9:30 p. m. The Cowboys will play and sing "Freight Train Blues." The Possum Hunters will play "Tom and Jerry Reel." Other stars include regulars Roy Acuff, Ford Rush, Pap and Odie, Jack Nap and Dee, the Opry band and emcee George Hay, the Solemn Old Judge.

ROBESON ON AIR

Paul Robeson, distinguished Negro baritone, is the guest of the Andre Kostelanetz program Sunday, at 4:30 p. m. He will sing a spiritual, "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel," and a hymn, "Abide With Me." Kostelanetz has made a special arrangement of a medley of "Gypsy Melodies" for his 45-piece orchestra and will also conduct the group in "Concert Waltz" and "I Found You in the Rain."

"BUCK PRIVATES"

Cecil B. DeMille will present Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, one of the most popular comedy teams of screen and radio, in an adaptation of their very successful film farce, "Buck Privates," on the Lux Radio Theatre Monday, at 9 p. m.

The plot of "Buck Privates" gives all kinds of opportunity for the zany doings of Abbott and Costello. It is just heavy enough to keep things moving briskly during the short interludes when the two comedians are not involved hilariously in learning the routine of soldiering—drilling, standing watch, tent-pitching, marksmanship and the like.

RADIO BRIEFS

Margo, who has begun a 13-week engagement as a featured singer with Xavier Cugat's "Rumba Revue" will appear in the "guest of honor" spot on the "Double or Nothing" program October 19.

In the event Hollywood film moguls let Claude Rains prolong his New York visit for a while, he'll probably bob up again in lead roles on "Inner Sanctum Mystery." He had two appearances on the series already.

A very busy man is Harry von Zell, radio's most versatile announcer, every Tuesday. He makes newsreels all day, rushes over to "We, the People" rehearsal at 5:00 p. m., does the first broadcast at 9:00, dashes over to NBC for Eddie Cantor's preview, then back to the "We, the People" repeat at midnight.

Youthful Ann Shepherd, star of "Joyce Jordan—Girl Interne" is reading over scripts for a possible Broadway appearance this season.

Janet Russell, newcomer to the "Silver Theatre" company who was assigned to the lead opposite Mickey Rooney, in the opening program of the season, formerly was featured in "Death Valley Days" and "Winning the West"—San Francisco radio originations.

Though it is "Makin' Whoopee" which is most frequently requested of Eddie Cantor in his studio informals following broadcasts, the song "Potatoes Are Cheaper"—remember?—is the comedian's personal favorite.

Child's Colds  
Relieve Misery  
—Rub on  
Time-Tested  
VICKS  
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HUNN'S  
Meat Market 116 E. Main St.

Boiling Beef . .	12c
Chuck Roast . .	20c
Ground Beef . 2	37c
Pork Chops .	25c
Smoked Callies .	22c
Jowl . . . . .	15c
Beef Liver . . . .	18c

JUMBO BOLOGNA	13
ROUND STEAK	29c
FRESH CALLIES	20c
SMOKED SAUSAGE	22c
TENDER STEAK . . . . .	lb. 23c
SWEET PICKLES . . . . .	qt. 25c

— FISH —	
Boneless Fillets . . . . .	lb. 16c
Chilled Redfish Perch . . . . .	lb. 17 1/2c
Whiting . . . . .	lb. 10c

ATLANTA CLUB'S  
EXHIBIT DRAWS  
JUDGE'S PRAISE

Conservation Club exhibits at the Harden-Stevenson building on East Franklin Street won praise from J. R. Benjamin of the State Conservation Department, the judge, who said the displays in general were better than those at the Ohio State Fair.

First prize went to the Atlanta Conservation Club, whose display carried a variety of posters, leaf mounts, and animal dens. Included in the display was a mounted opossum and a hen pheasant. Red Oak leaves were placed in the display as an added attraction.

Saltcreek Club won second prize with its posters, squirrel, wood duck and raccoon dens. Walnut was third, Scioto fourth and Monroe won honorable mention.

All twelve clubs in the county entered exhibits for competition. The judge made special mention of

Deercreek's leaf collection, New Holland's posters, Pickaway's food collection, Washington's bird houses and Ashville's animal dens. Prizes were \$8, \$6, \$4 and \$2, going to first, second, third and fourth places respectively.

C. E. Webb, game management official was instrumental in developing the exhibits.

In the time of Commodus such dishes were listed for a Roman breakfast as a dish of marrow bones, a dozen larks on a dish, a neat's tongue, a dish of fowl, a silver grill with hot sausage, peahens' eggs.

MONTHLY PAIN

which makes you  
CRANKY, NERVOUS  
If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Try it!



Light Up and Cheer Up

It's amazing what a difference better light can make to your disposition as well as your eyes. Enough light for easy seeing just can't help driving out gloom . . . seems to make furnishings take on new charm and cheer, too. And it costs less than ever now to enjoy. Put one of these new I. E. S. beside your easy chair tonight.



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**★ BLANKETS ★  
for Chilly Nights**

White Sheet Blankets  
Extra Quality  
Size 70 x 99  
\$1.19 each

Double Cotton Blankets  
Size 70 x 80  
Blue, Rose, Green & Tan  
\$1.69 pair

Part Wool  
Size 70 x 80 Plaids  
Not Less than 5% Wool  
Rose, Green & Blue  
\$2.95 pair

Extra heavy double woven cotton blankets; fancy colors  
5 1/2 lbs. Blue, Brown and Red . . . . . \$4.95 Pair

**CRIST  
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NO FEDERAL TAX



—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

Thirty-One 4-H Girls  
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\$25 in Awards of  
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Thirty-one of the 40 eligible Pickaway County 4-H girls participated in the unique event, modeling garments which they had made for themselves since June. The way they were worn and their becomingness were the only points considered, as they had previously been judged for excellence of workmanship. The girls who modeled were in the A grades of the Clothing Clubs.

The revue was sponsored by the J. C. Penney Co., \$25 in merchandise awards being provided for the winners in the different classes.

Miss Mary Shortridge, Junior Fair director of 4-H Club girls, and Mrs. Donald H. Kempton of Atlanta, a club leader, were in charge of the show. Mrs. Kempton serving as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Donald Rehl of Chillicothe, wife of the assistant Ross County agent, served as judge.

This was the second style revue of club girls, the first having been six years ago at the Junior Fair in the Armory.

After each girl modeled her own garment, the various classes were grouped on the stage for judging. The winners and their clubs are listed.

Business, School and Street Dresses: 1. Emma Jane Newton, Jackson Chatter Chums; 2. Nancy Miller, Jackson Chatter Chums; 3. Dorothy McRoberts, Saltcreek Valley View.

Dress-up Dresses: 1. Wanda June Hudson, Scioto Hardy Workers; 2. Helen Hinton, Scioto Hardy Workers; 3. Marian Graessle, Darby Flying Needles.

Home and Play Dresses: 1. Jane Donohoe, Atlanta Flying Needles; 2. Alma Graessle, Darby Flying Needles; 3. Norma Jean Whiteside, Darby Flying Needles.

Complete Costumes: 1. Emily Jane Hall, Scioto Hardy Workers; 2. Jean Spenser, Saltcreek Valley View.

House Coats: Norma Jean Wright, Williamsport-Deercreek Clothing Club; Linda Ann Parker, Saltcreek Valley View.

SOCIAL  
CALENDAR

**MONDAY**  
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Charles Gilmore, South Court Street, Monday at 8 p. m.  
DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Miss Clara Littleton, East Mill Street, Monday, at 2:30 p. m.  
WALNUT P-T. A. SCHOOL auditorium, Monday at 8 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK- away School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.  
OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Delores Hawkes, East Franklin Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.  
LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, U. B. community house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Miss Laura Mantle, East Main Street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.  
WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, home Mrs. John Hite, Walnut Township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

women who had completed a three-year training course. Present from Circleville were Mr. and Mrs. Pickel and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barnes and Mrs. Helen G. Wolf.

**Home on Furlough**  
Robert Sampson of Co. E, 65th Medical Regiment, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., has arrived home on a 10-day furlough which he will spend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sampson, and family on East Franklin Street.

Others from Fort Oglethorpe who are home on furlough are Harry Barthelmas, who is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas of near Williamsport; John Downs, who is at his home near Darbyville; Leonard Eblin and Hargus Conley who are at their homes in Circleville.

**You-Go-I-Go Club**  
The You-Go-I-Go Club will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Eva Dresbach of West High Street.

**Coming Marriage**  
Mrs. Enoch Huffman of 216 West Mound Street has announced the engagement and coming marriage of her daughter, Miss Martha Scarbrough, to Mr. Glen Stone of Trinity, Ky. Miss Scarbrough has recently come to this city from Leland, Miss.

The marriage will be an event of this week end and will take place in Portsmouth.

The couple will make their home at Trinity, where Mr. Stone is employed as a signman for the C. & O. Railroad company.

Personals

Mrs. Edgar Blake of Coral Gables, Fla., arrived Thursday to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Plum, of North Court Street. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Evans and Mrs. Ora Hickie of Bexley were Thursday guests in the Plum home.

Miss Alice Boggs of Columbus and Miss Elizabeth Stout of St. Marys, W. Va., arrived Friday to spend the week end with Miss Polly Briggs at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs of North Court Street. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and daughter, Suzanne, of Pomeroy will come Saturday to spend the week end in the Briggs home where Briggs Crites has been visiting for the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole and children, Bobby and Caroline, of Columbus, arrived Friday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. David S. Dunlap and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap of West Franklin Street.

Miss Margaret Dunlap of near Williamsport plans to spend the week end in New York City. She will accompany a party of Columbus friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Robinson of Shelby will arrive Saturday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson of South

Pickaway Street. Miss Ruth Robinson, Ohio State University, was a Pumpkin Show visitor at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Finney of Coshocton arrived Friday to spend the Pumpkin Show week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dancy of 434 East Main Street.

Miss Charlotte Bell of Portsmouth will arrive Saturday to spend the week end with her mother, Mrs. Jane Bell, of Walnut Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned A. Thompson of Sabina are guests of Mrs. John Rhodes and family of East Ohio Street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Barks of East Main Street have returned home after spending several days with friends at Summerfield and with their son, Frank H. Barks, and family of Zanesville.

Miss Ellen Blacker of Columbus is a Pumpkin Show visitor at the home of Miss Mary Foreman of East Main Street.

Mrs. Harry Sark and daughter of Ashville spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Reid, of East Union Street.

Mrs. Ben Hedges of Ashville was a Friday visitor at the home of her sister, Miss Martha Dresbach, of South Court Street.

Mrs. H. C. Baker of Cleveland is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, of East Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Atwell of Chillicothe were Wednesday visitors in the Neuding home.

Miss Leah Ann Crites of Columbus is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites, of Stoutsville.

Miss Mary Kathryn Bowman of Ohio University, Athens, arrived home Friday to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bowman, of near Stoutsville. She was accompanied home by Miss Gladys Pickens of Reedsville, who is also an Ohio University student.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Enderlin of South Court Street had for their Pumpkin Show guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Crede of Plainville, Cal. Mrs. Albert Johnson of Athens and Mrs. Rose Tefft of Carbondale.

Mrs. Nellie Phillips of Columbus is spending several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Haas, of South Court Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanner of Chillicothe were Thursday guests of Mrs. Tanner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Riegel, of North Court Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoker and daughter, Harriet Ann, of Columbus were Thursday guests of Mrs. Stoker's mother, Mrs. Robert Gearhart, of North Court Street while visiting the Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Jane Amrine, Mrs. Elizabeth Condon and Mrs. Viola Young of Columbus are Pumpkin Show guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Trone of East Franklin Street.

Mrs. M. R. Winland and daughters, Ann and Nan, of Bremen are

Sally to Marry



FAN dancer Sally Rand will wed bronco buster Turk Greenough, they announced in Covington, Ky., as he prepared to leave for the New York rodeo. Sally, who said she'll continue her dancing, will follow him to Manhattan, and they expect to marry about the first of the year.

spending the week with Mrs. Cora Cummings and Miss Jessie Cummings of East Main Street.

Dr. A. W. Holman of Urbana, a former Circleville resident, was a Thursday Pumpkin Show visitor.

H. C. Baker and Joseph Baker of Cleveland arrived Thursday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding and Miss Lucille Neuding of East Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bott and Mrs. William Clime of Columbus were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClain of South Court Street.

Mrs. Fred Siberie and daughter of Chillicothe were Thursday Pumpkin Show visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy White of West Mound Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henize and family of Fayetteville are guests at the home of Mrs. John Drum and family of West Mound Street.

Miss Allie Clark, Mrs. Lena Sheeter, Mrs. Arthur Lemon and Mrs. William Sharkey of Wilmington were Thursday guests of Mrs. Helen C. Stout of West Mill Street.

Mrs. J. P. Duffy, Mrs. Ed Reil, Mrs. Samuel Mountain and Mrs. Jane Gilmore of Columbus were Thursday guests of Mrs. Mary A. Kibler of East Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Theobald and Mrs. Henry Purtell of Washington C. H. were in Circleville Thursday attending the Pumpkin Show. They are former residents of this city.

Willis Warner of Portsmouth is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner, of East High Street and attending the Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Irvin Reid, daughters Donna Lee and Beverly, of Jackson are Pumpkin Show guests of Circleville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Torrence of Sidney are guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Torrence, of Pinckney Street.

Lee and John Horn of near Ashville are spending the Pumpkin Show with their grandmother, Mrs. Boyd Horn, of Walnut Street.

On the Air

**FRIDAY**  
6:30 Lum and Abner, WLW.  
6:45 Lanny Ross, WBNS; News of the World, WTAM.  
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos and Andy, WBNS.  
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS; News of the World, WTAM.  
7:30 Al Pearce, WBNS; Grand Central Station, WLW.  
8:00 Lucille Manners, WTAM; Elmer Davis, WBNS.  
8:30 Information Please, WLW.  
8:50 Gabriel Heatter, WGN; Frank Mann, WLW.  
9:50 Uncle Walter's Dog House, WLW.  
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WGN.  
10:30 Al Pearce, WHAS; Gabriel Heatter, WLW.  
Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:15 Sammy Watkins, WTAM; 11:30 Griff Williams, WGN.

**SATURDAY**  
1:45 Georgia Tech vs. Notre Dame, WBNS.  
2:30 Landerhill vs. Kentucky, WLW; Indiana vs. Texas Christian, WOIO.  
3:30 Kansas State vs. Missouri, KMOH.  
6:30 Elmer Davis, WHIO.  
7:00 The People's Platform, WBNS.  
7:30 Wayne King, WBNS.  
7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kaiternhorn, WLW.  
8:00 Guy Lombardo, WBNS.  
8:30 Truth and Consequences, WLW.  
8:45 Dick Jurgens, WGN.  
9:00 Your Hit Parade, WBNS; National Barn Dance, WLW.  
9:30 Frank Black, WOIO.  
10:15 Public Affairs, WBNS.  
10:45 News of the World, WJR.  
Later: 11:00 Harry James, WBNS; AFL - Kassel, WGN; News, WTAM; 11:30 Vaughn Monroe, WBNS.

**GRAND OLE OPRY**  
The Golden West Cowboys and the Possum Hunters will headline Grand Ole Opry's roster of talent Saturday, 9:30 p. m. The Cowboys will play and sing "Freight Train Blues." The Possum Hunters will play "Tom and Jerry Reel." Other stars include regulars, Roy Acuff, Ford Rush, Pap and Odie, Jack Nap and Dee, the Opry band and emcee George Hay, the Solemn Old Judge.

**ROBESON ON AIR**  
Paul Robeson, distinguished Negro baritone, is the guest of the Andre Kostelanetz program Sunday, at 4:30 p. m. He will sing a spiritual, "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel," and a hymn, "Abide With Me." Kostelanetz has made a special arrangement of a medley of "Gypsy Melodies" for his 45-piece orchestra and will also conduct the group in "Concert Waltz" and "I Found You in the Rain."

**"BUCK PRIVATES"**  
Cecil B. DeMille will present Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, one of the most popular comedy teams of screen and radio, in an adapta-

tion of their very successful film farce, "Buck Privates," on the Lux Radio Theatre Monday, at 9 p. m.

The plot of "Buck Privates" gives all kinds of opportunity for the zany doings of Abbott and Costello. It is just heavy enough to keep things moving briskly during the short interludes when the two comedians are not involved hilariously in learning the routine of soldiering—drilling, standing watch, tent-pitching, marksmanship and the like.

**RADIO BRIEFS**  
Margo, who has begun a 13-week engagement as a featured singer with Xavier Cugat's "Rumba Revue" will appear in the "guest of honor" spot on the "Double or Nothing" program October 19.

In the event Hollywood filmogus let Claude Rains prolong his New York visit for a while, he'll probably hop up again in lead roles on "Inner Sanctum Mystery." He had two appearances on the series already.

A very busy man is Harry von Zell, radio's most versatile announcer, every Tuesday. He makes newsreels all day, rushes over to "We, the People" rehearsal at 5:00 p. m., does the first broadcast at 9:00, dashes over to NBC for Eddie Cantor's preview, then back to the "We, the People" repeat at midnight.

Youthful Ann Shepherd, star of "Joyce Jordan—Girl Interne" is reading over scripts for a possible Broadway appearance this season.

Janet Russell, newcomer to the "Silver Theatre" company who was assigned to the lead opposite Mickey Rooney, in the opening program of the season, formerly was featured in "Death Valley Days" and "Winning the West"—San Francisco radio originations.

Though it is "Makin' Whoopee" which is most frequently requested of Eddie Cantor in his studio informals following broadcasts, the song "Potatoes Are Cheaper"—remember?—is the comedian's personal favorite.

**Child's Colds**  
Relieve Misery  
—Rub on  
Time-Tested  
**VICKS VAPORUB**

ATLANTA CLUB'S  
EXHIBIT DRAWS  
JUDGE'S PRAISE

Conservation Club exhibits at the Harden-Stevens building on East Franklin Street won praise from J. R. Benjamin of the State Conservation Department, the judge, who said the displays in general were better than those at the Ohio State Fair.

First prize went to the Atlanta Conservation Club, whose display carried a variety of posters, leaf mounts, and animal dens. Included in the display was a mounted opossum and a hen pheasant. Red Oak leaves were placed in the display as an added attraction.

Saltcreek Club won second prize with its posters, squirrel, wood duck and raccoon dens. Walnut was third, Scioto fourth and Monroe won honorable mention.

All twelve clubs in the county entered exhibits for competition. The judge made special mention of

Deercreek's leaf collection, New Holland's posters, Pickaway's food collection, Washington's bird houses and Ashville's animal dens. Prizes were \$8, \$6, \$4 and \$2, going to first, second, third and fourth places respectively.

C. E. Webb, game management official was instrumental in developing the exhibits.

In the time of Commodus such dishes were listed for a Roman breakfast as a dish of marrow bones, a dozen larks on a dish, a neat's tongue, a dish of fowl, a silver grill with hot sausage, peahens' eggs.

**MONTHLY PAIN**  
which makes you  
**CRANKY, NERVOUS**  
If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, dizziness, "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Try it!



Light Up and Cheer Up

It's amazing what a difference better light can make to your disposition as well as your eyes. Enough light for easy seeing just can't help driving out gloom . . . seems to make furnishings take on new charm and cheer, too. And it costs less than ever now to enjoy. Put one of these new I. E. S. beside your easy chair tonight.



**EYESIGHT IS PRICELESS—**  
Good Light Is Cheap

**HUNN'S**  
Always Good Always Fresh  
Meat Market 116 E. Main St.

Boiling Beef . . .	12c
Chuck Roast . . .	20c
Ground Beef . 2 lb	37c
Pork Chops . . .	25c
Smoked Callies .	22c
Jowl . . . . .	15c
Beef Liver . . . .	18c

JUMBO BOLOGNA	ROUND STEAK
lb 13	lb 29c
FRESH CALLIES	SMOKED SAUSAGE
lb 20c	lb 22c

TENDER STEAK . . . . .	lb. 23c
SWEET PICKLES . . . . .	qt. 25c

— FISH —

Boneless Fillets . . . . .	lb. 16c
Chilled Redfish Perch . . . . .	lb. 17 1/2c
Whiting . . . . .	lb. 10c

**★ BLANKETS ★**  
for Chilly Nights

White Sheet Blankets Extra Quality Size 70 x 99 <b>\$1.19</b> each	Double Cotton Blankets Size 70 x 80 Blue, Rose, Green & Tan <b>\$1.69</b> pair
Part Wool Size 70 x 80 Plaids Not Less than 5% Wool Rose, Green & Blue <b>\$2.95</b> pair	Extra heavy double woven cotton blankets; fancy colors 5 1/2 lbs. Blue, Brown and Red <b>\$4.95</b> Pair

**CRIST**  
FURNITURE STORE

NO FEDERAL TAX

**EYES EXAMINED  
GLASSES FITTED**  
Daily 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 9  
Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448  
**Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt**  
121 1/2 W. Main St.  
Over J. C. Penney Co. Store  
OPTOMETRIST







# CLASSIFIED

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion.....2c  
Per word, 2 consecutive.....4c  
Per word, 3 consecutive.....6c  
Per word, 4 consecutive.....8c  
Minimum charge one time...25c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum.  
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

## Attention!

The following classified advertisers who have requested replies with addresses at this office are asked to call for their replies.

Box No. 365—3 answers  
Box No. 373—2 answers  
Box No. 379—1 answer  
Box No. 320—1 answer  
Box No. 378—1 answer  
Box No. 338—4 answers  
Box No. 336—1 answer  
Box No. 374—3 answers

## Real Estate For Sale

SEVEN room house and 1½ acres of land in Whistler, good out-buildings. Inquire Mrs. A. A. Reichelderfer.

ORDER your Christmas Cards now. We have a nice display, 50 for \$1 and 25 for \$1. Your name printed free. The Herald.

48 ACRES within 3 miles of Circleville with good improvements. Also some others from 80 to 330 acres. Charles H. May—K. of P. Building.

## FOR SALE

50 ACRES, 5 mi. S. E. of Orient, level good state of cultivation, all new fences, 49 acres, tillable, 1 acre timber, fruit trees, wells, eastern 6 in. frame house, elec. basement, smoke house, wash house, good sized barn, 8 stanchions, tool shed, corn crib, cattle shed, chicken house, garage. CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR  
139 W. Main St. Phone 70  
Valentine & Watt, Agents

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.

W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Authorized Agent for  
Prudential Insurance Co. of America

## Real Estate For Rent

WEST side double, 148 Pinckney St. 6 rooms, bath and garage. Phone 585 or 144.

NORTH half of double Scioto and High 6 rooms and bath. Inquire Clarence Helvering.

SLEEPING rooms, Board if desired. 318 S. Pickaway St.

6 ROOM HOUSE, bath, furnace, garage. 227 Watt St. Ben Dumm.

WEST half of double at 344 East Franklin. 5 rooms, modern, hardwood floors down. Garage. Call 1043.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### ATTORNEY

KENNETH M. ROBBINS  
Attorney at Law  
119½ West Main St.

### AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUNGARNER  
R. F. D. No. 2  
BOYD HORN  
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

### V. M. DILTZ

Phone 5021

### AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENS CO.  
Chevrolet Phone 522

### DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

### LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

### OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES  
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

### MOVING

CIRLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"I can't figure out why you keep up this pretense, Paw, when we could get a used tractor through THE HERALD classified ads so reasonably!"

### Automotive

SHELL LUBRICATION  
LUBE AND WASH  
\$1.25  
CONRAD SHELL SERVICE  
1023 S. Court

WASHING and Lubricating—our specialty. We call for and deliver. The Goodchild Shell Service Station, 408 N. Court St. Phone 107.

### SAVE GAS

Increase your car's performance with a new  
MALLORY CARBURETOR  
\$6.50  
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS  
123 S. Court Phone 75

### USED CARS

1938 Pontiac Sedan  
1937 DeSoto  
1937 Studebaker  
1936 Pontiac  
1932 Chevrolet  
1935 Pontiac Coupe  
ED HELWAGEN  
401 N. Court St.

### NOW WRECKING PARTS FOR

1932-33-34 Fords, 1935 Ford V-8 Coupe, 1936 Ford V-8 Sedan, 1934 Chev. Std. Coupe, 1934 Master Chev., 1935 Dodge Sedan, 1938 Willys Coupe, 1935 Auburn, 1933 Rockne. Also many others. Open Sunday mornings.

### CIRLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone 3

### USED TRUCKS

1939-GMC ½ ton Pick-up  
1939-Dodge ½ ton Pick-up  
1937-Chevrolet 1½ ton Grainbed  
1935-Chevrolet 1½ ton chassis and cab  
1935-Dodge 1½ ton short wheel base  
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.  
E. Franklin St.

### Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6% Scioto Building & Loan Co.

### Lost

BLUE crocheted bag, containing coin purse with money and key. Mrs. Geo. Welker, Phone 795. Reward.

## Articles For Sale

BEAUTIFUL wrist watches for gifts may be purchased now thru our Lay Away Plan. See us. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

## Quality Hickok Belts, Suspenders

COME in and make your Christmas Card selection now. We have a nice line of cards 50 for \$1.00 and 25 for \$1.00. Your name printed free. The Herald.

## FRIED CHICKEN in the Straw, Franklin Inn.

## Comfortable GLOVER PAJAMAS

FITZPATRICKS PRINTERY  
Printing, Stationery, Office Supplies. Royal Typewriter agency. Used typewriters, cheap. 117 E. Main St. Ph. 263.

PORK CHOPS 30c lb. pure cane sugar 2 lbs. for 15c at the General Store, W. Ohio St. Ellen Danis, prop.

PURE bred Chester White Boars, also pure bred Cheviot Rams—Herbert N. Ruff, 3 miles north-west of Amanda.

HAVE the button holes of your new garment made at Singer Sewing Center. Five cents each. 214 S. Court St.

2 WHEEL trailer with cattle rack. Good tires. For sale or trade for light trailer. M. E. Walton, R. 4, Circleville, O. Live at north edge of Ringgold.

## Business Service

WE will improve your Radio's delivery. Call 541. White's Radio Shop, 609 S. Washington St. We repair household appliances.

KEEP your hair clean if you would have a lovely permanent. Oil, dirt and dust weigh down the hair and flatten the waves. Modernette Beauty Salon. Phone 63.

MILADY'S Beauty Shop is making a special on permanents for the Pumpkin Show \$2.00. Call 253 for appointment.

A FACIAL for that tired feeling works wonders. Freshen up for Pumpkin Show. Call 251. Stevensons Beauty Shop.

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100

LET us grind your wheat and mix it with 40% Hog Supplement. Fast economical gains—The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91.

## PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.

Buy iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

PLUMBING quick, complete service. Guaranteed satisfaction. G. BARTHELMAS. Phone 379.

CONTRACTING, Carpentry, Repairing. Any wood work C. A. Bungarnier, 129 S. Scioto St.

## CLOSING-OUT

## PUBLIC SALE

At the Os Slagle farm, two miles North of New Holland.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

Beginning at 1:00 p. m.

6 GOOD MILK COWS  
Jersey and Shorthorn mixed, five of which are young. All giving milk and will freshen in early Spring.

40 HEAD OF HOGS 40  
Six purebred Duroc brood sows, having farrowed only once. 34 feeding pigs, weighing 75 to 150 pounds.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS—Allis-Chalmers Model B Tractor, on rubber, with breaking plows and cultivator, used three seasons. Double disc harrow, Grain drill, Rubber tire wagon, platform and sideboards. John Deere corn planter, fertilizer attachment and tractor hitch. Land drag. Feed sled. Two-wheel trailer. Numerous small tools.

Home Comfort Range, in good condition. DeLaval Cream Separator.

About 1,200 Bushels New Corn Eight Tons Baled Clover Hay

## TERMS—CASH

PAUL SLAGLE

Col. W. O. Bungarnier, Auct. Robert Rowland, Clerk

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
Estate of Clara Pedrick, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mrs. Mae Mackenken of 924 Wellensley Road, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Edith Pedrick of 20 Hawkes Avenue, Columbus, Ohio have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Clara Pedrick, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio. Dated this 2nd day of October, 1941.

LEMOUEL B. WELDON,  
Probate Judge of said County.  
(Oct. 2, 1941)

## Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your cards early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

## OCTOBER 14

At the O. S. Slagle farm, two miles north of New Holland, beginning at 1 p. m. Cows, Hogs, Farm Implements, etc. W. O. Bungarnier, Auct.

## OCTOBER 14

Spotted Poland China sale beginning at 1 p. m. Farm, three and one half miles north of Washington C. H. on Lewis Pike one half mile west of St. Route 38. Walter Bungarnier, Auct. Walter McCoy & Sons.

## OCTOBER 22

Administrators' Sale, beginning at 11 a. m. consisting of Farm Shop Equipment, Farm Implements, etc. At Atlanta, Ohio, 14 miles west of Circleville, one-half mile south U. S. Route 22. Ernest R. Wickline, Administrator, W. O. Bungarnier, Auct.

## OCTOBER 24

On Reector Road 1 mile south of Circleville, beginning promptly at 12 noon. Cows, Implements, Household goods. T. Edgar Carmean, Walter Bungarnier, Auct.

## CLOSING-OUT

## PUBLIC SALE

On Reector Road 1 mile South of Kinderhook, and 8 miles West of Circleville, Ohio.

## FRI., OCT. 24

Beginning promptly at 12 o'clock the following:

## 4—COWS—4

1 Guernsey cow 8 years old, with calf by side; 2 Guernsey and Jersey cows 7 years old with calves by side; 1 cow 6 years old, giving milk.

## IMPLEMENTS

1 double disc harrow; 1 wagon and wind mill; 1 feed grinder; 1 windmill; 1 milky breaking plow; 2 sleds; 2 shovel plows; 1 garden plow; one 5-shovel plow; 1 set fence stretchers; grindstone; frame lumber for corn crib 8x16; 1 force pump; 1 lot of lumber; a lot of tile; 2 sewers; 2 lawn mowers; garden tools; corn sheller; wheel barrow; brooder stove; 1 incubator; butchering tools; copper kettle; McCormick-Deering separator almost new; 1 pair platform scales.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 Majestic range almost new; 2 Florence oil stoves; several curtains; Axminster rug 9x12; a lot of books, dishes; a bed room suite, bed, springs, and feather bed; marble-top dresser; book case; 9x12 Congoleum rug; stair carpet; porch rug; rocking chairs; kitchen chairs; 5 tables; kitchen cabinet; 3 cupboards; refrigerator; porch swing and glider; Florence heating stove; 30 yards linoleum.

## TERMS CASH

Launch served by Ladies of Mt. Pleasant Church.

## T. EDGAR CARMEAN

Walter Bungarnier, Auctioneer Wayne Hoover, Clerk

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, we will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 12th day of October, 1941, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the door of the Court House, the following described real estate, situated in said county, being located at 118 West High Street, Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio and being more fully described as follows, to wit:

Being Lot Number Nineteen (19) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City and being the same premises conveyed to William E. Haxwell by Kate S. Murray and William M. Murray, her husband, by deed dated February 12, 1924, in which deed is recorded in Book No. 75, page 541, of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio. Said premises are appraised at three thousand seven hundred fifty (\$3,750.00) Dollars and will be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

The terms of sale are CASH. Karl O. Drum and Paul D. Miller, Administrators of the Estate of William E. Haxwell, deceased. E. A. SMITH, Attorney. (Sept. 12, 19, 26; Oct. 8, 10)

ORDINANCE NO. 3044—TO PROVIDE THE NUMBER OF POLICE PER WEEK THAT THE MEMBERS OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT SHALL BE ON ACTIVE DUTY AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 1067.

Whereas the Legislature of the State of Ohio has passed legislation effective July 31, 1941, requiring that police officers shall not work more than eight hours per day and forty-eight hours per week, and Whereas, the Department of Industrial Relations of the State of Ohio has ordered the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, to conform thereto, NOW THEREFORE,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the members of the police department of the City of Circleville, Ohio, shall serve not to exceed eight hours per day of active duty.

SECTION 2. That the above two sections shall be in effect in case of necessary appearances in court and emergency special duty assignments.

SECTION 3. That annually, each member of the police department shall receive not less than two weeks' leave of absence or vacation period, with full pay.

SECTION 4. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances, and particularly Ordinance No. 1067, which are in conflict herewith, be and the same be hereby repealed.

SECTION 5. That this ordinance take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed by Council October 1st, 1941.

JOHN C. GOELLER,  
President of Council.  
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,  
Clerk of Council.

Approved by me October 1st, 1941.

WILLIAM B. CADY,  
Mayor of the City of Circleville, Ohio.  
(Oct. 3, 1941)

## LOUIS PUTS ON EXHIBITION FOR CHANUTE TROOPS

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill., Oct. 10.—Fifteen thousand soldiers at Chanut Field today gathered in one of the station's big hangars to see Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis put on a two-round ring exhibition.

The champion came here from Savanna, Ill., on his tour of army camps. Another two-round exhibition on today's program featured Tony Zale world's middleweight champion.

Louis declared that, after visiting three camps, he had decided that he "wouldn't mind army life at all," and also that there was nothing to reports about low army morale.

"These boys mean business," he said of 2,000 Negro youths who are stationed at the Savanna Ordnance Depot. "I think the people of the United States can rest assured that Uncle Sam's soldiers will protect her interests."

## Bowling News

Circleville Elks knocked over 2,656 pins Thursday evening in the Columbus Elks League to roll within a single game of first place. The local Elks won from the Anders team two out of three games.

Scores:  
Circleville—2,656  
Shadley .....172 145 181—498  
Baker .....150 169 153—472  
Gordon .....189 177 210—576  
Smith .....168 193 212—573  
McGran .....236 169 132—537

915 853 888  
Anders—2,568  
Brown .....158 166 155—479  
Zuber .....158 176 191—525  
Kulp .....240 175 129—535  
Freedman .....170 153 151—474  
Anders .....163 189 193—545

899 859 810

## ROBERTSON ON SIX WINNERS AT JAMAICA TRACK

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Jockey Alfred Robertson today was the toast of the racing world after romping to victory in six of the seven races on the Jamaica card yesterday.

It was the second such performance in the brilliant career of the top notch jockey. The only race he failed to capture was the fifth.

Robertson scored his victories aboard Sorghu, first race; Running Lights, second; Sun Gaiomar, third; Grand Party, fourth; Paul Pry, sixth, and Starlike, seventh race.

## ASHVILLE MAN FALLS IN BARN, HURTS HIMSELF

Herbert Kern, 24, residing west of Ashville, near the Courtright dairy met with an accident this week and was seriously injured. He was descending a ladder in the barn of Homer Cromley on Route 23, south of Ashville, when a rung in the ladder gave way throwing him to the barn floor and on the handle of a pitchfork. He was brought to a local doctor for first aid and sent by Schlegel ambulance to Grant Hospital.

Stanley Bowers, a resident of Columbus, attorney, son of Mrs. Clara Bowers of here, his wife, the former Ruth Allison, has purchased of Henry Klamforth, his brick residence on East Main Street, and when a good many changes are made to suit the new owners, they will be moving here for their permanent home. Kid-dies? two of 'em, and that's fine.

The Church of Christ in Christian Union is announcing extra services for next Sunday with Harry and Mary Carroll furnishing musical numbers and Rev. Pearl Nickle as speaker, all of Columbus. Sunday school 9:30. Church services, 10:30.

The local critics cannery has completed its corn cask for the season, so we were told by a number of the employees there yesterday evening. The pumpkin pack will continue for some little time yet, or as long as the "fruit" continues to find its way to the factory.

Through our former school kid and citizen, Clarence (Doc) Swower, we have a copy of September issue of the Ohio Bell, the official monthly publication of Bell Telephone Company. Clarence has been with this company for many years and can fit in on the job of getting things done whatever that may be. The pictures from which

## About This And That In Many Sports

There'll be a good many Circleville football fans in the audience Friday evening when Greenfield and Washington C. H. teams meet on the McClain lot. . . . Word from the balliwick of Red Armstrong indicates that a record crowd is expected, with bleachers to seat 500 being borrowed from Washington C. H.—The Blue Lion school is taking a motorcade of 1,000 persons to the Greenfield fray. . . . Both teams will be somewhat handicapped by injury. Ed McCoy, big Blue Lion tackle, being out of school with a knee injury, and Cooper and D. Robinson being on the ouchy list for Greenfield. . . . Both will likely play, though. . . . Greenfield was held to a 0-0 tie here a week ago, while Washington C. H. invades this county seat October 31.

Coaches Roy Black and Tom Armstrong intended to be in Hebron Friday afternoon also to see Hebron play host to the Bremen Oilers, Circleville foes next Friday.

Here are the week's score guesses:

Army to march over V.M.I. Baylor to top Arkansas. Clemson to rip Boston College. California to slap Santa Clara. Colgate to stop Dartmouth. Florida to stay Villanova. Notre Dame to nip Georgia Tech.

Cornell to defeat Harvard. Alabama to bang Howard. Texas Christian to tag Indiana. Vanderbilt to belt Kentucky. Miss. State to try L.S.U. Duke to drop Maryland. Marquette to edge Mich. State. Michigan to claw Pitt. Minnesota to drill Illinois. Missouri to konk Kansas State. Navy to submerge Lafayette. Nebraska to swamp Kansas. Texas A. & M. to nick N.Y.U. Fordham to ram North Carolina.

Northwestern to whack Wisconsin. Stanford to stick Oregon State. Penn State to duck Bucknell. Tulane to engulf Rice. S.M.U. to smack Coll. of Pacific. Syracuse to crush Holy Cross. Tennessee to smear Dayton. U.C.L.A. to lam Montana.

Toughest of the Week Texas to take Oklahoma. Columbia to beat Princeton.

## BUCKEYES HARD AT WORK AFTER TRIP TO COAST

COLUMBUS, Oct. 10.—Ohio State's Bucks were back at work today, their West Coast "picnic" only a memory following a full-length drill in the rain and mud yesterday afternoon.

Coach Paul E. Brown welcomed the rain, the first his charges have encountered all year. Though State has no game this week, Brown sent his team through a stiff workout that went a bit hard with the Bucks after four days without practice.

Most of the Bucks were a bit stiff and sore after the drill, and the practice itself was a trifle ragged, partly because of the weather and partly due to the lay-off. Tackle Dick Zimmerman was the only Buck who didn't take part, being out with a leg injury.

In addition to making up for three lost practices, the Ohio footballers have more than a week of class work to catch up. Between extra pressure on the books and Brown's stiff football sessions, it isn't likely the Bucks will have much time to meditate on the pleasures of their Southern California trip and the ovation they received when they returned.

Purdue, the next Ohio State opponent a week from Saturday, was able to take advantage of the Buck traveling schedule to grab three extra days of practice at the outset of this week, and Coach Brown believes those will be too much to spot the Boilermakers.

So far as changes in personnel of his first eleven, Brown probably won't make any as a result of the showing against the Trojans. But Less Horvath, speedy right half letterman, will be seeing more action in Tom Kinkade's position, and Sophomore John Places is moving upward on the roster of centers.

the halftone cuts for this issue were, were produced by the careful work and know how of Mr. Swower.

That new citizen youngster, Robert Plum Featheringham, born at White Cross Hospital, September 29, will come with his mother and Dad this Friday evening to their home on East Main Street.

## COACHES OF BIG TEN SQUADS SAY UPSETS LIKELY

Bierman Afraid Of Zupke And His Tricks; Three Schools Resting



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1. An appoint-
2. High-
3. Craggy hills
4. Charles
5. Lamb's
6. pen-name
7. Egyptian
8. goddess
9. Wood used
10. in pipes
11. Slayer of
12. Goliath
13. Across
14. Entice
15. Alcoholic
16. beverage
17. Diving bird
18. Sea eagle
19. Pronoun
20. Kind of poplar
21. Guido's low-
22. east note
23. To husk,
24. as corn
25. Grates
26. Silk fabric
27. Pinch
28. A color
29. Baffle
30. Behold
31. Ascend
32. Radium
33. (sym.)
34. Turkish title
35. Type
36. measures
37. In behalf of
38. Soapy
39. water
40. Rural deity
41. Move
42. sideways
43. Masses of ice
44. Heavy blow
45. Apiece
46. Leading
47. character
48. Allowance
49. for waste

**DOWN**

1. Mostem friar
2. Foreign
3. Row
4. Sense organ
5. Small child
6. Precious
7. stone
8. Kind of
9. burlesque
10. Part of
11. saddle
12. Spurious
13. Depressions
14. Sideways
15. Aloft
16. Seeds of a
17. cereal
18. Suffer
19. dull pain
20. Artless
21. Employ
22. Resort
23. Transparent
24. substance
25. Knavish
26. Dry spell
27. Merits
28. Indefinite
29. article
30. Muddle
31. A mockery
32. To slide over
33. Dread
34. Self
35. Wager

**Yesterday's Answer**

46. Dread  
48. Self  
49. Wager

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

GREAT CAESAR! IF THE CHILDREN DISCOVER THE MONEY, EVERY CANDY STORE WITHIN A MILE OF HERE, WILL BE BOUGHT OUT IN AN HOUR!

NO KIDDIN', OFFICER... THERE'S A MOOSE-HEAD STUFFED WITH \$15,000 IN THAT SCHOOL!

PULL OVER, NAPOLEON... I CAUGHT THE MOOSE! ... I GOT HIM TIED UP IN TH' ALLEY! ... TELL YOUR PAL, AN' LET'S GO PET IT!

SCHOOL GO SLOW

NATURALLY, HE'D THINK THEY'RE FILBERTS—

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

THE BEAST IS SINKING RAPIDLY INTO THE QUICKSAND!

COULD YOU JUMP AND REACH THOSE VINES?

WHY, OF COURSE!

WAIT! AREN'T YOU GOING TO SAVE ME, TOO?

BLONDIE

By Chic Young

I BOUGHT SOME VITAMIN TABLETS AND I'M GOING TO MAKE YOU TAKE ONE EVERY MORNING

WILL THEY STOP MY JOINTS FROM CREAKING?

I WANT TO BE SURE AND GIVE YOU THE RIGHT ONE—A-C-D—OH, YES, HERE IT IS

WHICH DO I GET THIS MORNING?

I'M GIVING YOU 'B'—THAT'S THE SUNSHINE VITAMIN

SHE GAVE ME THE WRONG ONE!

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

THAT'S YOUR NEW BATH, POLLY! GIMME IT!

FOR SEVERAL DAYS POLLY HAS BEEN RECEIVING FLOWERS FROM AN UNKNOWN ADMIRER

LOOK, LADY, I'M DRIVIN' TOO FAST NOW!

DID ANYONE 'PHONE ME, MA?

YES, POLLY... A YOUNG MAN... I TOLD HIM YOU WERE OUT.

OH! HE'S THE ONE WHO HAS BEEN SENDING ME THE FLOWERS. HIS CARD SAID HE'D CALL AT THREE!

WELL, I'M GLAD YOU WERE SMART ENOUGH T' STAY AWAY...

MOST GIRLS WOULD'VE BEEN SITTING BY TH' 'PHONE WHEN HE CALLED!

POLLY AND HER PALS

By Paul Robinson

IF YOU WANT TO BE A HERMITRESS, YOU CAN GO TO ELSE-WHERE

I'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU LATER

SEE WHAT YOUR TADPOLE TABLETS DID TO MY LEGS!

IS THERE SOMETHING WRONG WITH THEM?

NO!—I MERELY WISH TO EXPRESS MY THANKS

YOU SAID I WOULD HAVE LEGS WHICH WOULD BE IRRESISTIBLE!

BREAK DOWN, TELL US HOW IT FEELS TO BE ENGAGED TO THE MOST POPULAR MAN ON THE CAMPUS!

NO WONDER HE WAS VOTED THE BOY MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED!

HE'S CUTE!

REMEMBER ME? I'M THE LUCKIEST GUY IN THE WORLD!

OH-JEFF, PLEASE, I'M SIMPLY UP TO MY EARS IN WORK!

KEEP AN EYE ON THE OFFICE, FELLAHS! WE'VE GOTTA DATE WITH THE JEWELER!

SHE'LL SOON BE OUT OF CIRCULATION! DON'T ALL JUMP IN THE RIVER AT ONCE!

YEAH! IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT SHE'S GOIN' TO BE MARRIED!

WELL, THERE HE GOES TO BUY HER THE RING! 'SIGH!

VA DUMB BUNNY! WHEN YOU GET A HEADACHE GO SEE A TREE SURGEON!

MUGGS MCGINNIS

By Wally Bishop

YOU ARE ABSOLUTELY CORRECT!

WELL, I BEAT HIM!

WHO DID YA BEAT?

REGGIE! SISTER WAS SORE AT ME, BECAUSE HE WAS FIRST IN SPELLIN' AND GRAMMAR!

HE WAS ALSO FIRST IN SPELLIN' AND GRAMMAR!

I KNOW! SISTER SAID HE WAS EVEN FIRST OFF TO SCHOOL EVERY MORNING!! SHE WANTED TO KNOW WHY I COULDN'T BE FIRST SOME TIME!!

.... SO, AT LEAST I'M FIRST HOME FROM SCHOOL!



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1. An appointment
5. High
9. Charles
10. Egyptian goddess
11. Wood used in pipes
12. Slayer of Goliath
14. Across
15. Entice
16. Alcoholic beverage
17. Diving bird
20. Sea eagle
21. Pronoun
22. Kind of poplar
24. Guido's lowest note
25. To husk, as corn
27. Grates
29. Silk fabric
30. Pinch
31. A color
33. Baffle
36. Behold
37. Ascend
39. Radium (sym.)
40. Turkish title
42. Type measures
43. In behalf of
44. Soapy water
46. Rural deity
47. Move sideways
49. Masses of ice
50. Heavy blow
51. Apiece
52. Leading character
53. Allowance for waste

**DOWN**

1. Moslem friar
2. Foreign
3. Row
4. Sense organ
5. Small child
6. Precious stone
7. Kind of burlesque
8. Part of saddle
11. Spurious
13. Depressions
17. Sideways
18. Aloft
19. Seeds of a cereal
22. Suffers dull pain
23. Artless
26. Employ
28. Resort
31. Transparent substance
32. Knavish
34. Dry spell
35. Merits
38. Indefinite article
41. Muddle
43. A mockery
45. To slide over
46. Dread
48. Self
49. Wager

**Yesterday's Answer**

1. DREAD 2. SELF 3. WAGER 4. MUDGLE 5. MERITS 6. PRECIOUS 7. KIND 8. PART 9. CHARLES 10. EGYPTIAN 11. WOOD 12. SLAYER 13. DEPRESSIONS 14. ACROSS 15. ENTICE 16. ALCOHOLIC 17. DIVING 18. ALOFT 19. SEEDS 20. SEA 21. PRONOUN 22. KIND 23. ARTLESS 24. GUIDO 25. TO 26. EMPLOY 27. GRATES 28. RESORT 29. SILK 30. PINCH 31. A 32. KNAVISH 33. BAFFLE 34. DRY 35. MERITS 36. BEHOLD 37. ASCEND 38. INDEFINITE 39. RADIUM 40. TURKISH 41. MUDGLE 42. TYPE 43. IN 44. SOAPY 45. TO 46. RURAL 47. MOVE 48. SELF 49. WAGER

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SHE GAVE ME THE WRONG ONE!

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

THAT'S YOUR NEW BATH, POLLY! GWAN, GET IN!

READMILLS ARE STILL USED FOR POWER ON THE GASPEN PENINSULA, EASTERN CANADA

POLLY AND HER PALS

By Paul Robinson

EACH MORNING FOR SEVERAL DAYS POLLY HAS BEEN RECEIVING FLOWERS FROM AN UNKNOWN ADMIRER.

CAN'T YOU GO FASTER, DRIVER? I'VE GOT TO BE HOME BY THREE O'CLOCK!

LOOK, LADY, I'M DRIVIN' TOO FAST NOW!

DID ANYONE 'PHONE ME, MA?

YES, POLLY... A YOUNG MAN... I TOLD HIM YOU WERE OUT.

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# Pets Have Their Day; All Varieties Compete For Awards

## FIVE BULLDOGS IN BASKET WIN CASH FOR CHILD

Large Number Of Entrants Makes Competition For Prizes Close

Through downtown streets Thursday afternoon marched Circleville's boys and girls with an assortment of animals which would have made Noah himself wonder where they all came from. A variety of breeds, shapes, sizes and colors of dogs, cats, goats and all four legged things imaginable were pushed, pulled, dragged and carried by their proud masters and mistresses.

The pet parade formed on Watt Street shortly after 2 p. m. Heading the parade was Eshelman's big mechanical elephant.

Music was furnished by the Walnut Township High School band, the Circleville High School band and the Junior Band. Order of the parade, with the pets intermingled was: Eshelman's elephant; Circleville police, Pumpkin Show directors, Walnut High School band, Miss Pumpkin Show, Miss Pumpkin Show attendants; WPA Recreation Department's float, Circleville High School band, Eagles float, Circleville Oil Company float, Circleville Herald float, Blue Ribbon Dairy float and the Junior High School band.

Following the parade, the boys and girls lined up along Pinckney Street where their pets were judged. Judges were L. B. Herron, Chillicothe; Ray Rowland, Athens, and John McElroy, Logan.

First prize in the class A division, the typical boy and his pet went to Billy Scott, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Scott, Stoutsville RFD, for his basket of five little bulldogs. The dogs were three weeks old Thursday. Billy is a first grader at Washington Township school.

Second prize in the class A group went to Clyde Cook and third prize to Bobby Toll, both showing dogs.

The results of the rest of the contest follows:

Class B, typical girls and her pet: 1. Patsy Speakman, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Speakman of New Holland, two 10 month old pups; 2. Phyllis Jean Brigner; 3. Carabelle Olney;

Class C: Pony Outfits: 1. Ann Short, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Short, Jackson Township; 2. Barbara Pontious;

Class D: Novel display of pets; 1. Louis Wayne McKinley, 7, Circleville Route 3, son of Jesse McKinley, who rode on a wagon pulled by two goats and carrying pigeons, chickens, ducks, geese, a dog and a cat; 2. Virginia Jones; 3. Juanita Leach;

Class E: Unusual or freak pets; 1. Kathleen Walton, 12, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Walton, carried an alligator in a cage; 2. Beverly Poor; 3. Barbara White;

Class F: Open Class; 1. Carolyn Happenly, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Happenly, carried a cat; 2. Kenneth Sowers; 3. Frank Moss;

Class G: Greatest variety of pets in one exhibit: 1. Miss Ada B. Myers, 601 South Scioto Street. Her exhibit, carried on horse drawn wagon, included canaries, a cat, gold fish, rabbits, pig, chickens, duck, rat, turtle, pigeons, dog and a turkey; 2. Art Lowery; 3. Wayne McKinley.

## European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)

early this morning and wiped out the entire Japanese garrison with the exception of "one officer and one private."

**TOKYO** — Conclusion of an agreement between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and the United States granting the latter 90-year mining rights in Chungking for tungsten, tin, silver, copper and sulphur was reported by the newspaper Nichi Nichi from Shanghai today.

**BENJAMIN FUNERAL**

Funeral services for Charles Benjamin, who died Thursday, will be conducted Saturday at 10 a. m. at the Tarlton Lutheran Church, the Rev. F. J. Heine officiating. Burial will be in Tarlton Cemetery by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

### Legal Notice

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**

Estate of Alice W. French, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that J. W. Adams Jr. of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate, located in Ohio, of Alice W. French, late of Springfield, Illinois, deceased.

Dated this 1st day of October 1941.

LEWIS E. WELDON,  
Probate Judge of Pickaway County, Ohio.  
(Oct. 2, 19, 24)

## Mainly About People

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**

Upon my right hand rise the youth; they push against my feet, and they raise up against me the ways of their destruction.—Job 30:12.

Warren Bumgarner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bumgarner, Jackson Township, who is attending Evanston Collegiate Institute, a junior college in Evanston, Ill., was recently elected president of the sophomore class. Warren is very active in student government and athletics.

Jimmy Sutherland, injured recently in an automobile accident west of Circleville, was removed to his home from Berger Hospital Thursday in the Defenbaugh invalid car. The youngster has a broken leg and some cuts.

### Special Sunday Dinner at Hanley's Tea Room.

The Daily Herald staff received an excellent gift Friday from Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Beatty of Darbyville in the form of a basket filled with beautiful dahlias.

H. T. Roese of South Bloomfield is exhibiting some cotton grown on his farm. The cotton may be seen at the Gale Barthelmas plumbing shop and the Ohio Water office.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Hoffman of Circleville Route 1 are parents of a daughter born early Friday at their home.

Tod Raper of Columbus, husband of the former Harriet Marfield of Circleville, has been elected secretary of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, now holding its convention in New Orleans.

## SHOP EXHIBITS JUDGED; AWARD WINNERS LISTED

The school shop exhibits, judged Thursday by C. F. Zaenglein of the Circleville Schools, are attracting considerable attention in the armory this year.

Although there are not many large articles, the variety and quality of those shown is the best in years. Results of the judging follow:

Occasional table: 1. Kenneth Wright, Deer Creek; 2. G. Reynolds, Deer Creek; 3. Robert Pontius, Deer Creek; and 4. G. Reynolds, Deer Creek.

End Table: 1. Paul Schein, Deer Creek; 2. Jack Dewey, Deer Creek; 3. Neil Matz, Washington; 4. William Cloud, Ashville; 5. Morgan Hahn, New Holland.

Any table not listed: 1. Jack Dewey, Deer Creek; 2. Norman Gooley, New Holland; 3. Keith Bidwell, Jackson; 4. Charles Counts, Ashville; 5. Kenneth Wright, Deer Creek.

Book shelves or case: 1. Russell Lutz, Salt Creek; 2. Jane Mounts, Jackson; 3. Neil Matz, Washington; 4. Carl Seymore, Deer Creek; 5. Kenneth Wright, Deer Creek.

Smoking cabinets: 1. Billy Smith, Deer Creek; 2. Harvey Easter, Deer Creek; 3. Jack Dewey, Deer Creek; 4. Don Cook, Deer Creek.

Magazine rack: 1. Russell Lutz, Salt Creek.

Table Lamp: 1. Paul Schein, Deer Creek; 2. Neil Matz, Washington; 3. Bob Pontius, Deer Creek; 4. Kenneth Wright, Deer Creek; 5. Dale Smith, Deer Creek.

Floor Lamp: 1. Paul Schein, Deer Creek; 2. Bob Pontius, Deer Creek.

Ship Model: 1. Leo Morgan, Circleville.

Foot Stool: 1. Jack Dewey, Deer Creek; 2. Bob Pontius, Deer Creek; 3. Frank Schleich, Deer Creek; 4. Jack Dewey, Deer Creek; 5. Floyd Dille, Salt Creek.

Any wood piece not mentioned: 1. Wallace Dean, Jackson; 2. Paul Schein, Deer Creek; 3. Russell Lutz, Salt Creek; 4. Bob Klingensmith, Washington; 5. Kenneth Wright, Deer Creek.

Best finish: 1. Kenneth Wright, Deer Creek; occasional table; 2. Jack Dewey, Deer Creek; end table; 3. Paul Schein, Deer Creek; end table; 4. Carl Seymore, Deer Creek; book shelves; 5. Neil Matz, Washington, lamp.

Coat Rack: 1. Paul Schein, Deer Creek; 2. Russell Lutz, Salt Creek; 3. Bill Minshall, Salt Creek; 4. Billy McNeal, Salt Creek; 5. Clarence Wallace, New Holland.

Corner shelves: 1. Billy Noble, New Holland; 2. Dale Smith, Deer Creek; 3. Paul Schein, Deer Creek.

## RUSSIANS CLAIM DRIVE OF REICH UNITS STEMMED

Conflicting Reports Heard; Nazis Say They Move Like Flood

(Continued from Page One)

man iron ring, enter the city, and help to relieve the pressure on Leningrad's defenders.

The attempt failed, it was claimed, and the Russians were beaten off with heavy losses.

Eighteen landing boats loaded with Russian soldiers were declared to have been sunk and others were set on fire.

Heavy German guns yesterday shelled the Russian naval base of Kronstadt, scoring several hits on warships, authorities said.

### News Awaited

Spokesmen in Berlin indicated the high command will "lift the curtain on the whole Soviet East Front debacle as soon as annihilation of Timoshenko's forces is terminated."

Reports to Berlin indicated that at many points on the front the advancing German Panzer detachments have pushed hundreds of miles without encountering major resistance.

It was believed that unified Russian army reserves still operating in the wide radius east of Moscow will be the next objective of the Germans. Meanwhile, German authorities said it was conceivable that Moscow itself already is helpless to defend itself against the danger of complete encirclement.

The Russians told of heavy fighting in the Bryansk and Vyazma sectors of the Central Front and of heavy German losses, particularly at Vyazma.

Moscow claimed the fierce German drive has been brought to a standstill, for the moment at least.

But newspapers in Moscow warned the Soviet capital's population to prepare for a fight for life or death.

The Central Front correspondent of the Communist newspaper Pravda said the Red Air force was attacking massed formations of Nazis in the two battle zones, "assisting our infantry, tanks and artillery to halt the frenzied German onslaught."

According to the Pravda account, the Russian planes were bombing the Germans from extremely low levels.

Meanwhile, the Red army organ Red Star denied categorically all German claims that Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's armies have been surrounded.

A dispatch to the Red Star from the Orel sector said the southern claw of the German pincer "has been held up as a result of 'determined Soviet resistance' slightly north of Orel."

"The way to the north is now blocked and the situation now required consolidation," the dispatch said.

Renewed criticism of official British war policy flared up in London as a result of the grim developments in Russia and pressure increased for a British invasion of the European continent. Critics in the House of Commons were expected to demand a debate which may lead to turn to demands for a shakeup in the Churchill cabinet.

Emanuel Shinwell, Laborite member who already has had many tilts with Churchill, served notice that he will ask the prime minister for a full statement regarding developments on the Eastern Front.

It appeared there are sufficient other critics to demand special debate on war policy—even against the government's will.

### Invasion Opposed

Supporters of Churchill branded the new wave of criticism as unfair and said the government simply has followed the advice of its service chiefs, who have advised against a British continental invasion or offensive for the present.

The most competent opinion is that a cabinet shake-up always can be expected, but it probably will be confined to a long-pending injection of new blood into the less important posts, rather than a major cabinet reshuffle.

Although the press is virtually unanimous in demanding more concrete and direct aid for Russia, A. J. Cummings of the London News Chronicle launched probably the fiercest verbal attack on the government yet voiced since the war began. He wrote:

"Since the campaign started in Russia on June 22 we have not fought a single land battle, large or small, in any theatre of war . . . this seems a monstrous misconception of our plain duty and a pathetic failure in military initiative."

Cummings branded a recent speech by Lord Halifax in the United States touching on the subject of a continental invasion, as an "act of folly" which, he said,

## Puts on Act



ONE of the special free attractions of the show is Jack W. Thomas, the magician, who makes two appearances daily. He appears at Main and Scioto Streets at 3 o'clock and at the dance platform in front of the Elks Home at 7 o'clock.

## HUDSON'S CORN TROPHY WINNER

Scioto Township Entry Tops In Show; Various Winners Are Announced

Miss Alma Hudson of Scioto Township carried off the sweepstakes trophy in the corn and small grain exhibit of the Pumpkin Show when Samuel R. Aldrich, assistant secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Seed Improvement Association, judged the display Thursday afternoon. Arthur Johnson served as director of the small grain exhibit this year, and had an outstanding display.

Miss Hudson's 10 best ear entry was of yellow hybrid 939.

Mr. Johnson listed the following as additional prize winners:

**Field Corn**

Single ear, yellow: 1. Robert Yeoman; 2. Herman Hines.

White: 1. Roy Wadlington; 2. C. M. Beatty.

**Yellow Corn**

10 best ears, clarge: 1. Roy Wadlington; 2. George Wadlington; 3. Irvin Yeoman.

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10 best ears, Woodburn: 1. Clydus Miller.

10 best ears any other variety: 1. Mary Drake; 2. Charles Hines; 3. Herman Hines.

**White Corn**

10 best ears any variety: 1. C. M. Beatty; 2. Roy Wadlington; 3. Harry Carter.

**Hybrid**

In addition to sweepstakes taken by Miss Hudson: 2. Charles Hines; 3. L. C. Wilson.

**Mixed and Colored**

White cap or any other color except yellow or white:

1. Irvin Yeoman; 2. Robert Yeoman; 3. Harry Carter.

**Miscellaneous**

Heaviest ear: 1. C. M. Beatty; 2. Renick Dunlap.

Longest: 1. Charles Kreisel; 2. Glen Hay.

Pearl type pop corn: 1. Mary Drake; 2. Robert Newland.

Jap or Jap hull-less pop corn: 1. Mrs. Lotta Hall; 2. E. E. Spence.

**Wheat**

Trumbull: 1. Glen Hay; 2. E. A. gave Chancellor Hitler an all-clear signal.

London evening newspapers kept up the barrage. The Evening Standard commented:

"The News Chronicle states the British people are near to a mood of anger. We believe that is a plain statement of the fact."

"The British people wish to be convinced that their rulers understand . . . we have reached the peak crisis of the war."

The Evening News thundered: "One thing the public will never forgive is any policy of wait and see."

In the Far East, meanwhile, Chinese military headquarters announced capture of the key Yangtze River port of Ichang.

## SCHOOL UNITS DRILL, PARADE THURSDAY EVE

Crowd Estimated At 1,800 Persons Enjoyed Show At Athletic Field

(Continued from Page One)

plane in air; formed big M on field and did clevé maneuvering.

Washington C. H.: Paul Fitzwater, director; 56 pieces, colors blue and white; band spread across field at start, and played "Smile, Darn You, Smile," as it marched at a fast clip down the field; two drum majors, four majorettes, put on splendid performance; "Strawberry Blonde" also played with band doing swing effect.

Lancaster: Cloyd McIntyre, director. Drum major and four majorettes used, blue and gold colors predominating; band spread downfield in splendid formation, with fanfare starting the music; V for Victory formations used to good advantage.

Gahanna Lincoln: Delbert Smoke, director; 65 pieces, blue and gold colors, major and assistant major and four majorettes performing; played "Fight the Team," "How Do You Do"; performed with lighted instruments during blackout.

Circleville: C. F. Zaenglein, director; 65 pieces, colors red and black; led by single drum major, Maxine Friedman; trumpet section appeared first, then drums, and these two units played a drum corps, before the entire band started to perform. "Anchors Aweigh" played as band moved down field.

Mr. Dawson appeared in a baton swing exhibition on the courthouse plaza and the square dance platform after the bands paraded through the downtown district.

Each band appearing Thursday evening received \$40, \$30 for playing and \$10 additional for three concert numbers.

More band music is scheduled for Friday evening with the high school field to be the scene of Class B band competition and the appearance of the Columbus Elks Lodge symphonic band and men's and women's patrols.

**Big Crowd Expected**

The band and patrols are being brought to Circleville by the Circleville Lodge of Elks, the antlered herd hoping for a capacity attendance at the school field. The Columbus band and its patrols have won numerous national championships, and the drills they will perform Friday starting at 7:30 will be intricate and interesting.

School bands of Pickaway County will compete for cash awards Friday, four prizes being given, the first being \$25, second \$20, third \$15 and fourth \$10. This competition is scheduled to start at 7 o'clock. Each band will be permitted 10 minutes, with judging based on playing only. After the competition and the drill by the Columbus units all will join in a parade downtown.

Stoutsville and Amanda School bands have been invited to play at the school field, but they will not be eligible for prizes.

### CITY NATIVE DIES

Mrs. Anna Beall Reid 80, born in Circleville, died Thursday at her home in Chillicothe. She had resided in Chillicothe for many years, removing there at the death of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Beall. The funeral will be Saturday at 3 p. m. in Chillicothe.

### MOTORIST FINED \$10

Fred Mitchell of near Williamsport was fined \$10 and costs in Chillicothe Mayor Harold H. Brown's court Thursday for reckless driving on Route 3.

### Flanigan; 3. Herman Hines.

Fulbio: 1. Harold Furnasa.

Any other variety: 1. Harry Carter; 2. Frank Hudson; 3. Forrest Moore.

### Soybeans

Mandell: 1. Glen Hay; 2. W. B. Alkire.

Any other: 1. L. R. McCoy; 2. Frederick McCoy; 3. Ben Alkire.

Clover Seed: 1. Dewey Downes; 2. Lowell Poling; 3. Galen Mowery.

Timothy: 1. Thomas Downes; 2. Frederick McCoy; 3. Dewey Downes.

### ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and daughter Sandra of Columbus were guests part of last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis and son Coyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb entertained the following guests at dinner at their home Sunday, honoring the fifth birthday anniversary of their daughter Betty Jane: Mrs. Fannie Crowmover, New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Arlin McCafferty and son Bobby of near Columbus; Herbert Lamb, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nutt, Mt. Sterling; and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Alice Conrad and daughter Josephine of Amanda were Friday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and daughter Geneva.

Boyd Teegardin of Duval and Russell Henry spent the week end with friends in Medina.

Miss Betty McCreight of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCreight were week end guests of relatives in New London.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Maddex visited Friday evening with relatives.

### ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn were guests the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes of Toledo. C. O. Turner accompanied them to that city where he was the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Turner.

Howard Duval of Athens visited with friends in this community Sunday. Mr. Duval, who graduated from O. S. U. in August, has accepted a position with the Welch Chemical Co. with his headquarters at Athens.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

**POULTRY**

Hens ..... 15-17  
Heavy Springers ..... 14-16  
Leghorn Hens ..... 13  
Leghorn Springers ..... 12  
Old Roosters ..... 9-9.5

**NEW CORN**  
(20 Percent Moisture)

Yellow ..... 58  
White ..... 61

Wheat ..... 99  
Yellow Corn ..... 67  
White Corn ..... 69  
Soybeans ..... 1.47

Cream, Premium ..... 34  
Cream, Regular ..... 32  
Eggs ..... 28

**CLOSING MARKETS**

**FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS**

**WHEAT**

Dec.—118% 119% 118% 118%  
May—123% 124% 123% 123%  
July—124% 124% 123% 123%

**CORN**

Dec.—77% 77% 76% 76%  
May—82% 82% 81% 81%  
July—85% 84% 83% 83%

**OATS**

Dec.—49% 50% 49% 50%  
May—52% 53% 52% 52%  
July—52% 52% 52% 52%

**CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET**

**FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU**

**CINCINNATI**

RECEIPTS—3,612; 270 to 280 lbs., \$10.75—250 to 260 lbs., \$10.90—200 to 250 lbs., \$11.05—180 to 200 lbs., \$10.95—160 to 180 lbs., \$10.85—140 to 160 lbs., \$10.50; Cattle, \$18.50—\$19.00; Calves, 217, \$13.00—\$14.00; Lambs, 1,553, \$11.00—\$11.50.

**CHICAGO**

RECEIPTS—4,000, steady, 10c higher; 200 to 240 lbs., \$11.00—\$11.15; Cattle, 1,000, \$10.75—\$11.75.

**PITTSBURGH**

RECEIPTS—3,000, 15c higher; 220 to 230 lbs., \$11.95.

**ST. LOUIS**

RECEIPTS—4,500, 5 to 10c higher; 180 to 250 lbs., \$10.85—\$10.95.

**LOCAL**

200 to 400 lbs., \$10.25—280 to 300 lbs., \$10.40—260 to 280 lbs., \$10.55—240 to 260 lbs., \$10.70—180 to 240 lbs., \$10.85—160 to 180 lbs., \$10.50—140 to 160 lbs., \$10.25—100 to 140 lbs., \$9.75—\$10.00.

### ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Errell Wright attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bethard, at the latter's home in Washington C. H., Sunday evening. A covered dish supper was an enjoyable feature of the occasion, and other guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Crago and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughter Evelyn, Circleville; Eugene Bush of Buffalo, New York; Mrs. Bush and Mrs. William Sorensen of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith of New Martinsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lauderman and Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn and daughter Miriam, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goens and Gene Goens, Frankfurt; Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wiscup and son Darrell, New Holland; Mrs. Stella Dawson, and Bethard and F. E. Bottenfield, Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Bethard received many lovely gifts.

Edwin Dean of Columbus spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and daughter Doris and son Rodney.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Errell Speakman Sr. and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and daughter Sandra of Columbus were guests part of last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis and son Coyt.

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## SHOW OFFICIALS HOPE FOR GOOD WEATHER BREAK

(Continued from Page One)

with something doing all the time. The Baby Parade and Show were staged Friday afternoon, and many entries were listed with Mrs. Myra Rader, the show's chairman. Judging was to be done on Watt Street, which was cleared of traffic. The bright sunshine brought out many children to again make this event one of the finest in the entire celebration.

**Bands Appear Again**

Ashville and Union Furnace Bands were entertaining crowds Friday afternoon.

Friday night brings more bands to Circleville, schools of the county competing for cash awards at the high school field starting at 7 o'clock. Each band will play for 10 minutes.

An additional feature of the Friday night will be appearance of the Columbus Elks Symphonic Band and the drill teams of men and women's organizations of the lodge. The band will march immediately after the school band contest is completed. Then the drill teams will put on their acts before what Pumpkin Show officials believe will be a record crowd for the school field.

The parade through the business district will follow the show at the school field.

The Elks band will play a concert at Pinckney and Court Streets at 9 p. m.

**The 4-H Club Livestock Sale** will be another feature Friday evening starting at 7:30 at Main and Pickaway Streets. Stock judged earlier in the week will be auctioned off.

The final day's program will include the City and County Parade at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Numerous bands will perform including Ashville, Williamsport, Stoutsville, Walnut Township, Stoutsville, Ladies' Oriole Drum Corps of Columbus, and the Blocc Post American Legion Drum Corps of Columbus.

Dan McClain, who is in charge of bands, said Friday that officials of Wilmington schools had informed him that they would have their band here Saturday night to play concerts in designated spots in the city. Wilmington was scheduled to appear Thursday night, but cancelled its appearance because of the rain, which was heavy in Clinton County.

### ATLANTA

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# Pets Have Their Day; All Varieties Compete For Awards

## FIVE BULLDOGS IN BASKET WIN CASH FOR CHILD

Large Number Of Entrants Makes Competition For Prizes Close

Through downtown streets Thursday afternoon marched Circleville's boys and girls with an assortment of animals which would have made Noah himself wonder where they all came from. A variety of breeds, shapes, sizes and colors of dogs, cats, goats and all four legged things imaginable were pushed, pulled, dragged and carried by their proud masters and mistresses.

The pet parade formed on Watt Street shortly after 2 p. m. Heading the parade was Eshelman's big mechanical elephant.

Music was furnished by the Walnut Township High School band, the Circleville High School band and the Junior Band. Order of the parade, with the pets intermingled was: Eshelman's elephant; Circleville police, Pumpkin Show directors, Walnut High School band, Miss Pumpkin Show, Miss Pumpkin Show attendants; WPA Recreation Department's float, Circleville High School band, Eagles float, Circleville Oil Company float, Circleville Herald float, Blue Ribbon Dairy float and the Junior High School band.

Following the parade, the boys and girls lined up along Pinckney Street where their pets were judged. Judges were L. B. Herron, Chillicothe; Ray Rowland, Athens, and John McElroy, Logan.

First prize in the class A division, the typical boy and his pet went to Billy Scott, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Scott, Stoutsville, for his basket of five little bulldogs. The dogs were three weeks old Thursday. Billy is a first grader at Washington Township school.

Second prize in the class A group went to Clyde Cook and third prize to Bobby Toll, both showing dogs.

The results of the rest of the contest follows:

Class B, typical girls and her pet: 1. Patsy Speakman, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Speakman of New Holland, two 10 month old pups; 2. Phyllis Jean Brigner; 3. Clarabelle Olney;

Class C: Pony Outfits: 1. Ann Short, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Short, Jackson Township; 2. Barbara Pontius;

Class D: Novel display of pets; 1. Louis Wayne McKinley, 7, Circleville Route 3, son of Jesse McKinley, who rode on a wagon pulled by two goats and carrying pigeons, chickens, ducks, geese, a dog and a cat; 2. Virginia Jones; 3. Juanita Leach;

Class E: Unusual or freak pets; 1. Kathleen Walton, 12, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Walton, carried an alligator in a cage; 2. Beverly Poor; 3. Barbara White;

Class F: Open Class: 1. Carolyn Happenly, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Happenly, carried a cat; 2. Kenneth Sowers; 3. Frank Moss;

Class G: Greatest variety of pets in one exhibit: 1. Miss Ada B. Myers, 601 South Scioto Street. Her exhibit, carried on horse drawn wagon, included canaries, a cat, gold fish, rabbits, pig, chickens, duck, rat, turtle, pigeons, dog and a turkey; 2. Art Lowery; 3. Wayne McKinley.

## European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One) early this morning and wiped out the entire Japanese garrison with the exception of "one officer and one private."

**TOKYO** — Conclusion of an agreement between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and the United States granting the latter 99-year mining rights in Chungking for tungsten, tin, silver, copper and sulphur was reported by the newspaper Nichi Nichi from Shanghai today.

**BENJAMIN FUNERAL** — Funeral services for Charles Benjamin, who died Thursday, will be conducted Saturday at 10 a. m. at the Tarlton Lutheran Church, the Rev. F. J. Helne officiating. Burial will be in Tarlton Cemetery by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

### Legal Notice

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT** — Estate of Alice W. French, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that J. W. Adams Jr. of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate, located in Ohio, of Alice W. French, late of Springfield, Illinois, deceased. Dated this 1st day of October 1941. LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of Pickaway County, Ohio. (Oct. 2, 19, 17, 24)

## Mainly About People

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT** — Upon my right hand rise the youth; they push against my feet, and they raise up against me the ways of their destruction.—Job 30:12.

Warren Bumgarner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bumgarner, Jackson Township, who is attending Evanston Collegiate Institute, a junior college in Evanston, Ill., was recently elected president of the sophomore class. Warren is very active in student government and athletics.

Jimmy Sutherland, injured recently in an automobile accident west of Circleville, was removed to his home from Berger Hospital Thursday in the Defenbaugh invalid car. The youngster has a broken leg and some cuts.

**Special Sunday Dinner** at Hanley's Tea Room. —ad.

The Daily Herald staff received an excellent gift Friday from Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Beatty of Darbyville in the form of a basket filled with beautiful dahlias.

H. T. Reese of South Bloomfield is exhibiting some cotton grown on his farm. The cotton may be seen at the Gale Barthelmas plumbing shop and the Ohio Water office.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Hoffman of Circleville Route 1 are parents of a daughter born early Friday at their home.

Tod Raper of Columbus, husband of the former Harriet Marfield of Circleville, has been elected secretary of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, now holding its convention in New Orleans.

## SHOP EXHIBITS JUDGED; AWARD WINNERS LISTED

The school shop exhibits, judged Thursday by C. F. Zaenglein of the Circleville Schools, are attracting considerable attention in the armory this year.

Although there are not many large articles, the variety and quality of those shown is the best in years. Results of the judging follow:

Occasional table: 1. Kenneth Wright, Deerecreek; 2. G. Reynolds, Deerecreek; 3. Robert Pontius, Deerecreek; and 4. G. Reynolds, Deerecreek.

End Table: 1. Paul Schein, Deerecreek; 2. Jack Dewey, Deerecreek; 3. Neil Matz, Washington; 4. William Cloud, Ashville; 5. Morgan Hahn, New Holland.

Any table not listed: 1. Jack Dewey, Deerecreek; 2. Norman Gooley, New Holland; 3. Keith Bidwell, Jackson; 4. Charles Counts, Ashville; 5. Kenneth Wright, Deerecreek.

Book shelves or case: 1. Russell Lutz, Saltcreek; 2. Jane Mounts, Jackson; 3. Neil Matz, Washington; 4. Carl Seymore, Deerecreek; 5. Kenneth Wright, Deerecreek.

Smoking cabinets: 1. Billy Smith, Deerecreek; 2. Harvey Easter, Deerecreek; 3. Jack Dewey, Deerecreek; 4. Don Cook, Deerecreek.

Magazine rack: 1. Russell Lutz, Saltcreek.

Table Lamp: 1. Paul Schein, Deerecreek; 2. Neil Matz, Washington; 3. Bob Pontius, Deerecreek; 4. Kenneth Wright, Deerecreek; 5. Dale Smith, Deerecreek.

Floor Lamp: 1. Paul Schein, Deerecreek; 2. Bob Pontius, Deerecreek.

Ship Model: 1. Leo Morgan, Circleville.

Foot Stool: 1. Jack Dewey, Deerecreek; 2. Bob Pontius, Deerecreek; 3. Frank Schleich, Deerecreek; 4. Jack Dewey, Deerecreek; 5. Floyd Dille, Saltcreek.

Any wood piece not mentioned: 1. Wallace Dean, Jackson; 2. Paul Schein, Deerecreek; 3. Russell Lutz, Saltcreek; 4. Bob Klingensmith, Washington; 5. Kenneth Wright, Deerecreek.

Best finish: 1. Kenneth Wright, Deerecreek, occasional table; 2. Jack Dewey, Deerecreek, end table; 3. Paul Schein, Deerecreek, end table; 4. Carl Seymore, Deerecreek, book shelves; 5. Neil Matz, Washington, lamp.

Coat Rack: 1. Paul Schein, Deerecreek; 2. Russell Lutz, Saltcreek; 3. Bill Minshall, Saltcreek; 4. Billy McNeal, Saltcreek; 5. Clarence Wallace, New Holland.

Corner shelves: 1. Billy Noble, New Holland; 2. Dale Smith, Deerecreek; 3. Paul Schein, Deerecreek.

**PAPER STRIKE LONG ONE** — LEBANON, Oct. 10.—The strike at the Maxwell paper plant at nearby Franklin entered its fifth week today as a wire fence was erected around the property and windows were boarded. The company has steadfastly refused to grant closed shop demands of the recently organized United Novelty, Paper and Toy workers union, offering instead a blanket hourly wage increase.

## RUSSIANS CLAIM DRIVE OF REICH UNITS STEMMED

Conflicting Reports Heard; Nazis Say They Move Like Flood

(Continued from Page One) man iron ring, enter the city, and help to relieve the pressure on Leningrad's defenders.

The attempt failed, it was claimed, and the Russians were beaten off with heavy losses.

Eighteen landing boats loaded with Russian soldiers were declared to have been sunk and others were set on fire.

Heavy German guns yesterday shelled the Russian naval base of Kronstadt, scoring several hits on warships, authorities said.

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Reports to Berlin indicated that at many points on the front the advancing German Panzer detachments have pushed hundreds of miles without encountering major resistance.

It was believed that unified Russian army reserves still operating in the wide radius east of Moscow will be the next objective of the Germans. Meanwhile, German authorities said it was conceivable that Moscow itself already is helpless to defend itself against the danger of complete encirclement.

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But newspapers in Moscow warned the Soviet capital's population to prepare for a fight for life or death.

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According to the Pravda account, the Russian planes were bombing the Germans from extremely low levels.

**Claims Denied**

Meanwhile, the Red army organ Red Star denied categorically all German claims that Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's armies have been surrounded.

A dispatch to the Red Star from the Orel sector said the southern claw of the German pincer "has been held up as a result of 'determined Soviet resistance' slightly north of Orel."

"The way to the north is now blocked and the situation now required consolidation," the dispatch said.

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1. Irvin Yeoman; 2. Robert Yeoman; 3. Harry Carter.

**Miscellaneous**

Heaviest ear: 1. C. M. Beatty; 2. Renick Dunlap.

Longest: 1. Charles Kreisel; 2. Glen Hay.

Pearl type pop corn: 1. Mary Drake; 2. Mrs. Robert Newland.

Jap or Jap hull-less pop corn: 1. Mrs. Lotta Hall; 2. E. E. Spence.

**Wheat**

Trumbull: 1. Glen Hay; 2. E. A. gave Chancellor Hitler an all-clear signal.

London evening newspapers kept up the barrage. The Evening Standard commented: "The News Chronicle states the British people are near to a mood of anger. We believe that is a plain statement of the fact."

"The British people wish to be convinced that their rulers understand . . . we have reached the peak crisis of the war."

The Evening News thundered: "One thing the public will never forgive is any policy of wait and see."

In the Far East, meanwhile, Chinese military headquarters announced capture of the key Yangtze River port of Ichang.

Dispatches from Havana said Arnolfo Arias, deposed president of Panama, does not plan to rush back immediately to Panama City to attempt to regain his post. A new government was set up in Panama, and closer Panamanian-United States cooperation was anticipated.

The German news agency DNB accused the United States of "organizing a putsch in Panama" to oust Arias.

## SCHOOL UNITS DRILL, PARADE THURSDAY EVE

Crowd Estimated At 1,800 Persons Enjoyed Show At Athletic Field

(Continued from Page One) plane in air; formed big M on field and did cleve maneuvering.

Washington C. H.: Paul Fitzwater, director; 56 pieces, colors blue and white; band spread across field at start, and played 'Smile, Darn You, Smile', as it marched at a fast clip down the field; two drum majors, four majorettes, put on splendid performance; 'Strawberry Blonde' also played with band doing swing effect.

Lancaster: Cloyd McIntyre, director. Drum major and four majorettes used, blue and gold colors predominating; band spread downfield in splendid formation, with fanfare starting the music; V for Victory formations used to good advantage.

Gahanna Lincoln: Delbert Snoko, director; 65 pieces, blue and gold colors, major and assistant major and four majorettes performing; played 'Fight the Team', 'How Do You Do'; performed with lighted instruments during blackout.

Circleville: C. F. Zaenglein, director; 65 pieces, colors red and black; led by single drum major, Maxine Friedman; trumpet section appeared first, then drums, and these two units played a drum corps, before the entire band started to perform. 'Anchors Aweigh' played as band moved down field.

Mr. Dawson appeared in a baton swing exhibition on the courthouse plaza and the square dance platform after the bands paraded through the downtown district.

Each band appearing Thursday evening received \$40, \$30 for playing and \$10 additional for three concert numbers.

More band music is scheduled for Friday evening with the high school field to be the scene of Class B band competition and the appearance of the Columbus Elks Lodge symphonic band and men's and women's patrols.

**Big Crowd Expected**

The band and patrols are being brought to Circleville by the Circleville Lodge of Elks, the antlered herd hoping for a capacity attendance at the school field. The Columbus band and its patrols have won numerous national championships, and the drills they will perform Friday starting at 7:30 will be intricate and interesting.

School bands of Pickaway County will compete for cash awards Friday, four prizes being given, the first being \$25, second \$20, third \$15 and fourth \$10. This competition is scheduled to start at 7 o'clock. Each band will be permitted 10 minutes, with judging based on playing only. After the competition and the drill by the Columbus units all will join in a parade downtown.

Stoutsville and Amanda School bands have been invited to play at the school field, but they will not be eligible for prizes.

**CITY NATIVE DIES**

Mrs. Anna Beall Reid 80, born in Circleville, died Thursday at her home in Chillicothe. She had resided in Chillicothe for many years, removing there at the death of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Beall. The funeral will be Saturday at 3 p. m. in Chillicothe.

**MOTORIST FINED \$10**

Fred Mitchell of near Williamsport was fined \$10 and costs in Chillicothe Mayor Harold H. Brown's court Thursday for reckless driving on Route 3.

**Flanigan; 3. Herman Hines.**

**Fulbio: 1. Harold Furness.**

Any other variety: 1. Harry Carter; 2. Frank Hudson; 3. Forrest Moore.

**Soybeans**

Mandell: 1. Glen Hay; 2. W. B. Alkire.

Any other: 1. L. R. McCoy; 2. Frederick McCoy; 3. Ben Alkire.

Clover Seed: 1. Dewey Downs; 2. Lowell Poling; 3. Galen Mowery.

Timothy: 1. Thomas Downs; 2. Frederick McCoy; 3. Dewey Downs.

**Mr. and Mrs. Alice Conrad and daughter Josephine of Amanda were Friday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and daughter Geneva.**

**Boyd Teegardin of Duval and Russell Henry spent the week end with friends in Medina.**

**Miss Betty McCreight of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCreight were week end guests of relatives in New London.**

**Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Maddex visited Friday evening with rela-**

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

**POULTRY**  
Hens ..... 15-17  
Heavy Springers ..... 14-16  
Leghorn Hens ..... 11  
Leghorn Springers ..... 15  
Old Roosters ..... .09

**NEW CORN**  
(20 Percent Moisture)  
Yellow ..... .58  
White ..... .61

Wheat ..... .59  
Yellow Corn ..... .67  
White Corn ..... .69  
Soybeans ..... 1.47

Cream, Premium ..... .34  
Cream, Regular ..... .32  
Eggs ..... .28

**CLOSING MARKETS**  
FURNISHED BY  
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

**WHEAT**  
Dec.-11 1/2 119 1/2 118 1/2 97 1/2  
May-12 1/2 124 1/2 123 1/2 94 1/2  
July-12 1/2 124 1/2 123 1/2 94 1/2

**CORN**  
Dec.-77 77 76 75 74 1/2  
May-83 83 82 81 80 1/2  
July-83 83 82 81 80 1/2

**OATS**  
Dec.-49 49 48 47 46 1/2  
May-52 52 51 50 49 1/2  
July-52 52 51 50 49 1/2

**CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET**  
FURNISHED BY  
THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

**CINCINNATI**  
RECEIPTS—3,612; 270 to 280 lbs., \$10.75—250 to 260 lbs., \$10.90—200 lbs., \$11.05—150 to 200 lbs., \$10.95—100 to 150 lbs., \$10.85—140 to 160 lbs., \$10.50; Cattle, 518, \$10.60 @ \$12.75; Calves, 217, \$12.00 @ \$14.00; Lambs, 1,523, \$11.90 @ \$11.50.

**CHICAGO**  
RECEIPTS—4,000, steady; 10c higher; 200 to 250 lbs., \$10.65 @ \$10.95; 11 1/2; Cattle, 1,090, \$10.75 @ \$11.75.

**INDIANAPOLIS**  
RECEIPTS—3,900, 15c higher; 220 to 230 lbs., \$11.90.

**ST. LOUIS**  
RECEIPTS—4,500, 5 to 10c higher; 150 to 250 lbs., \$10.85 @ \$10.95.

**PITTSBURGH**  
RECEIPTS—500, active and steady; 150 to 220 lbs., \$11.10 @ \$11.25.

**LOCAL**  
200 to 400 lbs., \$10.25—280 to 300 lbs., \$10.40—250 to 280 lbs., \$10.50—240 to 260 lbs., \$10.70—180 to 240 lbs., \$10.85—140 to 180 lbs., \$10.50—140 to 160 lbs., \$10.25—100 to 140 lbs., \$9.75 @ \$10.00.

**ATLANTA**

Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Wright attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bethard, at the latter's home in Washington C. H., Sunday evening. A covered dish supper was an enjoyable feature of the occasion, and other guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Crago and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughter Evelyn, Circleville; Eugene Bush of Buffalo, New York; Mrs. Bush and Mrs. William Sorensen of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith of New Martinsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lauderman and Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn and daughter Miriam, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goens and Gene Goens, Frankfurt; Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wiscup and son Darrell, New Holland; Mrs. Stella Dawson, and Bethard and P. E. Bottenfield, Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Bethard received many lovely gifts.

Edwin Dean of Columbus spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and daughter Doris and son Rodney.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Speakman Sr. and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and daughter Sandra of Columbus were guests part of last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis and son Coyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb entertained the following guests at dinner at their home Sunday, honoring the fifth birthday anniversary of their daughter Betty Jane: Mrs. Fannie Crownover, New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Arlin McCafferty and son Bobby of near Columbus; Herbert Lamb, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nutt, Mt. Sterling; and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Alice Conrad and daughter Josephine of Amanda were Friday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and daughter Geneva.

Boyd Teegardin of Duval and Russell Henry spent the week end with friends in Medina.

Miss Betty McCreight of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCreight were week end guests of relatives in